

# U.S. Gov't Reneges on Israel Pledge

See Page 2

**WEATHER**  
Mostly  
Sunny  
Cool

## Daily Worker

2-Star  
★ ★  
Edition

Vol. XXV, No. 234



New York, Wednesday, November 24, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

# RAILWAY EXPRESS WORKERS HERE START SLOWDOWN

**Visit DA  
Today on  
Thompson  
Case**

—See Page 3

FOOTBALL VICTORY PARADE



STUDENTS at Northwestern University parade with appropriate placards as they quit classes in Evanston, Ill., to celebrate their being chosen to represent the Big Nine in the Rose Bowl football classic on New Year's Day. The Wildcats will play California.

## UE Leader Assails Raiding in CIO

—See Page 3

## Protest Firing Of 13; Firm Plans Mass Dismissals

New York's terminal workers employed by the Railway Express Co. have started a slowdown to protest the arbitrary discharge of 13 workers, it was learned yesterday.

The city faced an embargo on most rail and air express as the Railway Express Agency insisted on its right to fire the men.

After ordering the embargo yesterday, the Railway Express Agency told the police it would send layoff notices, effective in 72 hours, to most of the agency's 6,000 clerks.

Four of the discharged men have been employed between 10 and 15 years. Four others were employed between five and 10 years and the others for lesser periods.

A. M. Hartung, vice president of the express agency in charge of personnel, claimed the men had been fired because they had failed to admit arrests when filing their employment applications.

### NO CONVICTIONS

Daniel Sullivan, general chairman of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, pointed out that in several instances there had been no convictions, only arrests. He said that one of the accusations was 32 years old and added that only one charge of felony was involved.

Hartung, the express agency spokesman, revealed that the slowdown, which began a week ago, had effectively tied up unloading and loading of shipments in Jersey City, Weehawken, Hoboken and Long Island as well as New York City.

Hartung was informed by the union that the slowdown would not end until the 13 discharged men got their jobs back.

Sullivan said that no official instructions had been issued to the membership for a slowdown, that the action was spontaneous. He added that he was in full sympathy with them.



# U.S. Gov't at UN Reneges on Pre-Election Pledge on Israel

PARIS, Nov. 23.—The United States delegation at the United Nations today reneged on Truman's pre-election pledge on Israel. Speaking in the UN Political Committee on three weasel-worded U. S. amendments to a British resolution on the Bernadotte plan,

U. S. delegate Philip Jessup told Israel in effect, that:

- It would have to give up the Negev area it had recently won in battle if it wanted to keep Western Galilee which had been awarded to Israel in the UN partition plan last November.

- The U. S. government approved of the plan to give all of Arab Palestine to Trans-Jordan.

- Modification of the UN partition plan should be considered on the basis of the Bernadotte plan.

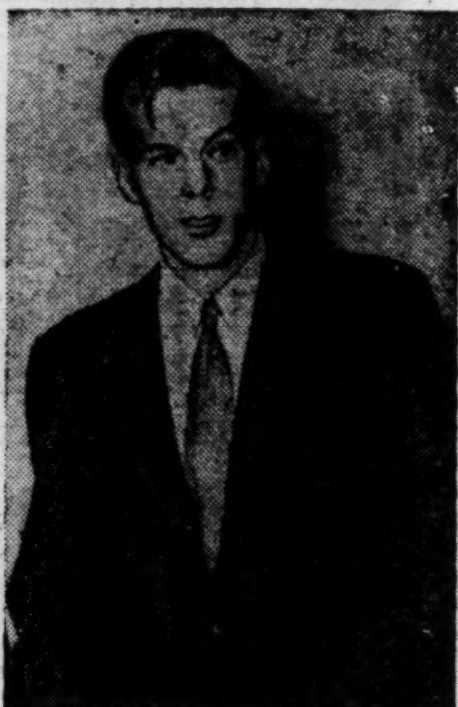
## SANCTIONS THREATENED

The U. S. delegate's amendments themselves make it possible for the UN Security Council to apply sanctions against Israel if it did not comply with the terms of settlement arrived at by a 3-nation conciliation committee.

The amendments did not even mention the possibility of the United Nations' admission of Israel as a member.

Jessup's amendments would extend the armistice order to include Arab-Israel peace parleys; would replace the mediator with a 3-nation conciliation commission, and would give this commission the power to fix Israel's borders in consultation with Israel and the Arab nations.

## OPPOSES DRAFT



A college student, James Newton Garver, 3d, 20, is shown in Philadelphia just before he was sentenced to serve a year and a day in prison for refusing to register for the peace-time draft. The son of a Buffalo, N. Y., banker, Garver said he did not register because of the dictates of his conscience.

## Communist in South Africa Parliament

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. 23.—Sam Kahn, Communist Party leader, won election to Parliament by an overwhelming majority over two opponents, one a Nationalist and the other an independent. Kahn is the first Communist ever to be elected to parliament in this country. He will represent non-whites in the Western Constituency of the Cape Province.

Kahn's election caused a flurry of rumors that the Malan government would start acts of suppression against the Communist Party.

## Rally in China Called for Dec. 5

A Hands - Off - China Rally, called in support of the Chinese people's fight for freedom against Dictator Chiang Kai-shek, will be held at City Center Casino, 135 West 55th Street, on Sunday, Dec. 5, at 2:30 p. m.

The Committee for a Democratic Far Eastern Policy, sponsor of the rally, announced yesterday that experts on China and American policy will address the meeting. Some of the questions to be answered are: How soon will the Kuomintang collapse? What are the facts behind the military victories of the Chinese people? Will U. S. troops fight in China?

Admission is 75 cents. Tickets are available at the Committee offices, 111 W. 42nd St., Bookfair and the Jefferson School Bookshop.

## 1,000 Teachers Picket City Hall for Wage Hike

By Michael Singer

Mayor O'Dwyer was given an impressive demonstration of teachers' unity in their fight for increased salaries, when 1,000 members of the CIO Teachers Union, Local 555, picketed City Hall yesterday to demand a basic salary schedule of \$4,000-\$7,500 annually.

Ringling the building two-a-breast the teachers represented every category in the school system, and came from elementary, junior and high schools throughout the city. They carried placards demanding restoration of real wages to pre-war levels and calling for increased state aid. Governor Dewey was a

particularly prominent target with picket signs denouncing his penny pinching policies against increased teachers' wages.

A committee of five, headed by Rose Russell, legislative director of the union, and Abraham Lederman, president, presented the Mayor's office with a statement of the union's demands and a brief giving a detailed picture of declining wages, subsistence levels, and the demoralizing trend among teachers in recent years.

The committee, which also included Samuel Wallach and Eugene Jackson, union vice-presidents, and Irving Adler, chairman of the salary and legislative committee, presented the following demands to Mayor O'Dwyer:

- An immediate salary adjustment from City funds.

- That the City support restoration of the 1939 real wage, by establishing a \$4,000 - \$7,500 salary scale.

- Correction of salary inequities; upward revision for clerks guidance personnel, and members of the supervisory staff; extension to substitute clerks of regular scale payments with increment.

- That the O'Dwyer administration lead the people in a vigorous campaign in increased state and federal aid, for public education.

Despite repeated letters and phone calls to O'Dwyer's office requesting a conference, the Mayor was conspicuously "absent" yesterday.

## China People's Army Drives on Peiping

NANKING, Nov. 23.—The Northeast Chinese Liberation Armies of more than 100,000 men, led by Gen. Lin Piao, advanced on Peiping in a move to isolate the former Chinese capital and cut it off from communication with Tientsin. Sources close to Chiang Kai-shek admitted the advances of the Liberation Armies.

The bulk of the armies, which swept down from Manchuria, were reported 45 miles southeast of Peiping and within 15 miles of Tientsin, one of China's most modern cities. This advance followed the capture yesterday by the Liberation Armies of the Hopeh provincial capital of Paoting, 90 miles southwest of Peiping.

## RING SUCHOW

Near Suchow, the People's Liberation Armies were carrying through their planned objective of narrowing down the encirclement of that city. In the Suchow area, the Liberation Armies have wiped out 18 divisions of Chiang Kai-shek's armies, a total of 180,000 killed, wounded and captured. Chiang's ballyhoo about a "victory" at Suchow is thus contradicted by the facts. The battles around Peiping and Suchow signalize a concerted of-

fensive of People's Liberation Armies in different theaters of war, according to military observers here.

In the fighting in the Peiping-Tientsin area, the People's Liberation Armies were believed to be advancing on Peiping from three directions. The Liberation Armies which took Paoting-Peiping railway, in conjunction with Gen. Lin Piao's Northeast Liberation Armies, which were advancing southeast and northeast of Peiping.

The Liberation Armies already control most of the area in the Peiping-Paoting-Tientsin region.

## Point of Order

By ALAN MAX

THE PREMIER of the Chiang government has retired to write poetry. If he's thinking of something like "The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck," that one's been done already.

## In the Worker Magazine This Weekend

### A-Bomb Myths Exploded

A review, by the distinguished British Marxist and scientist, J. B. S. Haldane, of recent discoveries about the A-bomb by another British scientist, P. M. S. Blackett, the 1948 Nobel Prize Award winner in physics.

### Dr. Johnson's

#### Mission to America

What the Dean of Canterbury considers his primary reason for coming to the United States at this time.

### German Reaction

#### On the Rebound

Outcome of the struggle now under way inside Germany may be decisive for the future of Germany and world peace. The struggle as viewed in its historical context by a leading German anti-fascist.

### Things That Made

#### Me a Communist

Refutation of reaction's repeatedly discredited charge that Communism is an alien doctrine and the Communists serve a foreign power, by a prominent American author and essayist.

### The Mouse

A short story by Vivian Howard.

### Review and Comment

The movie "Snake Pit"; the play "Set My People Free"; Eisenhower's "Crusade in Europe"; Finkelstein's "Jazz: A People's Music."

Also columns by Fast, Lauter, Tinsley, Platt and Rubin; pages for kids and home-makers.

## CUB GIFTS



Miss June Fulton brought these lion cubs as gifts from the Mayor of Johannesburg, South Africa, to the Mayors of New York and Los Angeles. Miss Fulton, Hollywood bound, won a beauty contest in Durban, Union of South Africa.

## HOGAN REINSTATED BY BOARD OF TWU LOCAL 100

The executive board of Transport Workers Union Local 100 yesterday voted 24 to 1 to reinstate Austin Hogan as president, James Gahagan, first vice-president and Peter MacLachan, recording secretary.

The board's action was a reversal of its suspension of the three opponents of Michael J. Quill, TWU president.

The board's vote came one day before the New York Supreme Court was scheduled to have acted on injunction proceedings on the suspension of the three officials. The suspension had been called illegal by supporters of Hogan. The three were suspended without trial.

Widespread protests followed the suspension. Transit workers signed petitions demanding reinstatement of the three officials.

The suspensions followed the filing of a suit by Hogan to recover funds in which Hogan charged that Gustav Faber, Local 100 secretary-treasurer and a Quill aide, had conspired to embezzle funds belonging to Local 100.

Hogan said yesterday that he had

no intention of dropping the suit to recover union funds.

The executive board of Local 100 had previously stated it would not lift the suspension of Hogan unless he agreed to drop the suit.

Douglas MacMahon, international secretary-treasurer of the union, issued a statement which declared, "the reinstatement of the three TWU leaders is a victory for the rank and file. The suspension without trial of Hogan, Gahagan and MacLachlan was an illegal act and the Quill-Faber forces knew it. They also knew that the New York Supreme Court would have voided the suspensions because they were flagrantly illegal. Evidently Quill and Faber decided it might be better for a change to go along with law and order."

## Fur Leader Becomes 66th Deportation Victim

Jack Schneider, a founder and builder of the Furrier's union, became the 66th victim of Tom Clark's deportation drive yesterday, when he was arrested at the Furriers' Joint Council offices and taken to Ellis Island.

Bond was set at \$1,000 by Immigration officials at 70 Columbus Ave. Schneider was born in Russia 51 years ago. He entered the United States on March 10, 1921, and, like the others who have been picked up by Clark's men, attempted to obtain citizenship. He married an American citizen in 1928, and has a 16-year-old daughter.

Always a furrier by trade, Schneider is a veteran of the struggles which freed the fur workers of gangsterism and established the union which is today recognized as one which has done a top-record job in securing living wages and conditions for its members.

The American Committee for

Continued on Page 1



# Dock Strikers Hail Support By British and Canadian Workers

By Art Shields

International solidarity again cheered the longshore strikers yesterday as the engine room crew of the S. S. Queen Elizabeth vetoed a move by the White Star Cunard Co. yesterday to sail the world's greatest liner to New York during the strike. United Press dispatches said the Elizabeth's black gang voted at a special meeting yesterday to hold the 83,000-ton vessel in Southampton until the American longshoremen settled the American longshoremen settled their strike.

The British seamen rejected a proposal by company officials to keep the vessel moored out in the Hudson River until the end of the strike.

The British seamen made no demands for themselves. They were tying up the ship in the interest of international labor solidarity. They had already won a promise from the company that none of the strikers would be victimized later.

The S. S. Queen Mary, an 81,000-tonner, will also be kept in Southampton until the strike ends.

## HALIFAX DOCKERS ACT

A decision by Halifax longshoremen to restore their embargo on "hot" cargo, diverted from New York also pepped up the dock strikers in this city.

The Canadian decision was announced in a wire to the International Longshoremen's headquarters here yesterday. The "hot" stuff won't be worked pending an emergency union meeting in Halifax, scheduled for today.

Longshoremen in other eastern Canadian ports have been enforcing

(Continued on Page 6)

## 'KITTY HAWK' LANDS IN CAPITAL



FOLLOWING ITS LONG RETURN journey from Great Britain to the United States, the Wright brothers plane 'Kitty Hawk' arrives in Washington aboard a Navy trailer-truck. The first heavier-than-aircraft is headed for the Freer Art Gallery prior to its arrival at the Smithsonian.

# Attacks at CIO Parley Hurt Wage Fight, Says UOPWA

The attack at the CIO convention on the United Office and Professional Workers of America is a "direct blow" at its member's living standards and security, the UOPWA convention delegation charged yesterday. "The employers will make good use of that attack in their attempt to deny wage

increases and destroy union organization for the 25,000 UOPWA members in insurance and screen now engaged in crucial collective bargaining fights," the delegates' statement declared. "Such an attack affects not only UOPWA but must lead to the destruction of CIO. It is a complete departure from the traditional CIO policy of democracy and solidarity among unions."

The delegation stated it "resents and rejects the attack made at this

convention." The delegates placed on the record the growth of the union from 4,000 regular dues paying members in 1937 to a peak of 56,000 in March, 1948. The UOPWA, they declared, was the first union "to initiate and succeed in white collar organization in the United States."

In living standards, the statement said, this meant wage increases in the movie industry from \$25 a week to over \$51, and in social service, banking, technical and scientific

work minimum pay levels of \$50 to \$100 a week.

The statement was signed by James H. Durkin, president; Bernard J. Mooney, secretary-treasurer; John J. Stanley, director of organization; Richard D. Davis, West Coast Regional Director, and Osborne E. Landix, member, general executive board.

"We achieved this record by the resources provided by our own members and by their sacrifices," the

(Continued on Page 11)

# UE Leader Assails Raiding in CIO

By George Morris

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 23. "We either go out and do it as we did in 1937 as a united organization, or we will be a failure," the CIO Convention was warned today as it discussed its resolution on organizing the unorganized.

The warning came from James Matles, organization director of the United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers who sharply denounced the policy of raiding upon which some of the CIO's right wing union embarked.

Matles called attention to the stagnation from which both the CIO and the AFL suffer. While the Taft-Hartley Law was unquestionably an obstacle, he said, and the attacks of employer organizations have their part. "They are not near as harmful as the situation among ourselves," said Matles.

He described how James B. Carey, a member of his union and secretary-treasurer of the CIO, testi-

fied before the Kersten Committee of the House to provide anti-CIO headlines all over the country.

"Some of you may be sitting back complacently and say this only concerns those UE fellows," said Matles. But he called attention to numerous situations where right wing unions suffered loss of members and elections because of the effect of their own handiwork.

Matles said his union, victim of auto union raids, has repeatedly asked the CIO board to stop the raiding menace. For his own union, he said, staff members are warned on pain of discharge "not to lay a hand on a single member of another union." But he also warned that this policy of the UE should not be taken as a sign of weakness and that the union is prepared to "take care of itself" and that it has always been able to.

The discussion was really the first in which the convention minority has been able to break through the hysterical frenzy and red-baiting that was released with President

Philip Murray's opening address. It was Murray who yesterday raised the issue of organizing the unorganized and turned it against the left with several weak progressive-led unions as his whipping boys.

Others who discussed the issue were Joseph Selly of the American Communications Association and Abram Flaxer of the United Public Workers, one of the unions Murray singled out for being hindmost on organizing the unorganized, and Reid Robinson of the Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers.

In a surprise move, Murray today said he would not recognize minority reports of committees on the ground that the rules leave it to his discretion to do so, and only by voting down a majority report could a minority proposal be read and considered.

This announcement was made after his own publicity department had already distributed mimeographed copies of a minority report on six resolutions. Another surprise came when Emil Rieve of the tex-

tile workers was in the chair. He declared discussion on raiding out of order under the resolution on organizing the unorganized because

The chair had to relax its ruling, however, as the discussion from both sides inevitably turned on the issue.

Selly took note of Murray's repeated statements against raiding, and said, "But unless we do more than lip service" to this policy, the CIO will fail in its organizing efforts.

Flaxer, replying to Murray's attack, pointed out that his union "is

(Continued on Page 11)

# Will Visit DA On Thompson Case Today

By John Hudson Jones

Queens County District Attorney Charles P. Sullivan was charged yesterday by Communist State Chairman Robert Thompson with "evading" full investigation of the sordid background of last Saturday's criminal assault against his seven-year-old daughter. Thompson's charge, made at a press conference in Communist Party headquarters, 35 E. 12 St., was followed by an announcement that the N. Y. State Communist Party would sponsor a mass delegation to Sullivan's office, County Court House, Court Square, Long Island City, at 12:30 p.m. today (Wednesday) to insist on an intensified and unceasing probe of the crime.

Thompson recited to newsmen how private detective Robert J. Burke smashed into his home, 39-40 46 St., Sunnyside, Queens, at 12:05 a.m. Saturday. Burke, a labor spy employed aboard Navy-leased oil tankers by the John Shields Detective Bureau, was arrested on Thompson's complaint.

## CHARGE ONLY MISDEMEANOR

The Queens District Attorney's office is pressing only three misdemeanor charges against Burke—unlawful entry, indecent exposure and impairing morals of a minor. Burke was sent by Judge John A. Dwyer to Kings County Hospital for observation.

Thompson charged Sullivan with not carrying out its duties, since it is "obvious Burke is a political and moral degenerate, who is certainly a menace to any decent citizen."

"Sullivan," he added, "should certainly be interested in prosecuting him to the fullest extent of the law."

"There is an evident fear, in Sullivan's office," Thompson declared, "of tackling evidence that might lead to uncovering the conspiracy against the chairman of a political party. There is an evident desire to squelch any approach that would expose the people who employ people like Burke in this conspiracy against the Communist Party."

## PRESS IS SILENT

Thompson said he was "surprised and shocked at the virtually complete silence of the New York press" on the case.

When a reporter objected that the case had received no mention in the press, Thompson pointed out

(Continued on Page 6)

## Delegation to Meet At Courthouse

Persons joining the delegation to the Queens District Attorney's office today (Wednesday) at 12:30 p. m. should go to Queens County Courthouse, Court Square, Long Island City. Court Square can be reached by IRT Queens trains, the Flushing or Astoria lines, departing from Times Square or Grand Central Subway stations.

# Bosses Plan Suit Against Truck Strikers

The truckdrivers strike entered its second day yesterday with the introduction of the now familiar pattern of employer threats to bring damage suits against the union. The walkout now affects 2,400 men and 320 companies, according to John J. O'Rourke, president of Local 282, AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters.

The day brought a variety of conflicting estimates on the extent of the strike. Police, traditional minimizers of strikes and labor demonstrations, claimed that only 694 truck drivers and helpers were out. Employer spokesmen also differed. Hugh Sheridan, head of Sheridan & Duncan, which services the New York Central and is one of the struck firms, discounted the significance of the strike. Sheridan was Mayor O'Dwyer's "impartial arbitrator" in last September's teamster strike.

## PLAN SUIT

But Joseph M. Adelizzi, spokesman for the city's truck operators, asserted that one-third of the industry has been hit by the tieup. Adelizzi, chairman of the wage scale committee of the Motor Carriers Assn. of New York, said suits would be entered in Supreme Court to restrain Local 282 from "malicious interference" with members of Local 807 by which, presumably was meant appeals for sympathy walkouts by the sister local. Another suit, he said, would ask to restrain Local 807 from violating its contract. Damages for the employers will also be sought, he said.

Officials of Local 807 and 816, indicated that they would not join the walkout. Members of the locals may be unofficially taking part in a sympathy walkout, they said.

It was the agreement which Locals 807 and 816 won in their recent strike which spurred Local 282's current walkout. Local 282 had then gone along with an employer offer of a straight 15 cents hourly increase.

# Tojo Sentence Upheld

## BULLETIN

TOKYO, Wednesday, Nov. 24 (UP).—Gen. Douglas MacArthur today upheld the death sentence of former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo and six other Japanese war criminals convicted by the International Military Tribunal of the Far East.



REGULAR FELLERS—Really Too Clean!

By Gene Byrnes



## Press Roundup

THE POST criticizes U. S.-British policy on the Ruhr: "Even in defense terms, the rebuilding of the Ruhr doesn't seem to make sense. We cannot be sure that Germany will join 'our side' in case of war. There is nothing in that country's recent history which can convince us that she would not sign another Soviet non-aggression pact. Further, our policy of coddling the Ruhr is winning us enemies in France. . . Frenchmen may be sufficiently frightened into accepting the nationalistic sword-clanking de Gaulle. Or the still powerful Communist Party. Or the rightists and leftists could clash in civil war."

THE SUN defends the landlords: "The cost of everything which goes into the maintenance and operation of his property has increased much more than 15 per cent. . . Tenants' complaints of landlord negligence represent an impasse in landlord-tenant relations which hardly is likely to be solved by the decision of the control board."

THE TIMES sees "Two Communist Defeats" in the CIO and AFL union splitting maneuvers, declaring: "This represents a victory for American democracy that not only guarantees American solidarity in the continuing struggle but is also the best hope of the whole democratic world."

THE NEWS likes the CIO's union-busting, too, but doesn't like its eight-point program for Congress. ". . . the CIO plans for semi-socializing the Government seem to require considerable more explaining and will possibly boil down to a plain, old-fashioned demand for another round of wage hiking. . . Phil Murray has done labor a real service by giving his Red bums a swift, tactless rush. . ."

THE HERALD TRIBUNE says that, with the "political obstacles" removed, Truman "both has the chance and is laboring under the necessity of building a truly modern governmental administrative staff adequate to the imperatives of our times."

THE STAR is jittery Truman won't make changes in his cabinet, which it has to admit, are essential to execution of his campaign promises. "The tone of the whole government will be strengthened if, when Secretary Marshall and Secretary Forrestal leave, they are replaced by highly competent civilian officials who will help the President give all our programs a consistently liberal character."

THE MIRROR is still preoccupied with "a kind of creeping slavery"—socialism, choosing to oppose it with lengthy diatribes against the variety of monopoly that sometimes goes under the name of socialism in Britain. "Billions of U. S. dollar credits have financed and subsidized Britain's socialism so far. Billions more will go down the same rat-hole there and elsewhere. . ."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM is also sore at the CIO for its economic proposals, waxing ominous: "The government might intend to stop with telling business and industry what and how much to produce, what prices to charge, what profits to make. . . Eventually the government would tell labor where to work, how long to work, what wages to take."

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN has found a new Kremlin agent! Trygve Lide, secretary-general of the United Nations.

### Venezuelan Gov't Out

CARACAS, Venezuela, Nov. 23 (UP).—The Venezuelan cabinet resigned today. It was the culmination of five days of political crisis said to be due to army demands for a reorganization of the government.

### Victims of the 80th Congress

# They Taft-Hartleyized Him to Jail for 6 Years

By Joseph North

Ex-Representative Fred Hartley cannily elected not to run this time: nonetheless he saw his handiwork thoroughly repudiated Nov. 2. At least, that was the electorate's idea. But Hartley must be happy this morning. The Federal Court of Appeals on Monday gave his most uncompromising enemy the works. It ruled that Harold Christoffel, former president of the UAW local at Allis-Chalmers, must go to prison for two to six years.

The company that spark-plugged the Taft-Hartley law, Allis-Chalmers—the Krupps of Wisconsin—must revel in that sentence too. Its Washington lobbyist is credited with being one of the two corporation attorneys who had a hand in writing T-H and steering it through Congress.

This corporation is one of the most notorious in the land. R. J.

Thomas, former head of the UAW, testified before the Hartley House Labor Committee that Max Babb, company president in 1941 was "one of the largest contributors to the America First Committee. . . I met with Max Babb and the impression he gave me was that Hitler was a pretty great guy."

### RIGGED UP CHARGES

Because Christoffel spared no effort on his union's behalf, because he rejected Allis-Chalmers bribes to get out of town, they rigged up the charges to put him behind bars for six years.

They inspired Hartley to initiate the "Are-you-or-were-you-ever-a-Communist" probe that imperils all labor's rights. The case is so clearly a travesty that even the Capital Times, influential Wisconsin paper, at Madison, wrote:

"The conviction of Harold Christoffel . . . is only one of the many ominous signs that in America to-

day men are being persecuted for their political beliefs."

The editorial continued: "There have been many charges of perjury and false swearing in this country and nothing was ever done about it. A few years ago in a utility scandal in St. Louis several officials of a large holding company were charged with perjury before the Securities and Exchange Commission. There wasn't even an investigation."

The newspaper made a further noteworthy point: "It is significant" it said, that one of those loudest in criticism of Christoffel "is Rep. Charles Kersten, Milwaukee Republican who for three years failed to comply with the law requiring him to file income tax returns in this state."

But Kersten walks the streets free.

### RAILROADED TO JAIL

Christoffel, champion of labor, is slated for long years behind bars. This is the handiwork of the 80th Congress that the majority in America want undone. This is the scheme of fascism the Un-American Committee started which threatens to engulf all the land.

The first step in repudiating the 80th Congress is to repudiate its symbol—the Thomas Un-American Committee. Erase it from the slate! And a man like Christoffel should be freed—and honored.

## Painters Local Quits City Body

AFL Painters Local 848 announced yesterday that it has withdrawn from the Central Trades & Labor Council. The action, unanimously voted by the membership, was in protest of the Council Executive's "undemocratic unseating" of Morris Davis, for years a Painters' delegate to the central body.

In a letter to the Central Trades & Labor Council, Davis, as secretary of Local 848, assailed the group for using the excuse for its action that he was earlier unseated by the state AFL convention after he "refused to be Taft-Hartleyized by the officers of the Credentials Committee."

A group of delegates from various AFL locals were barred from the recent parley when they refused to submit to a Taft-Hartley inquisition into their political beliefs.

Davis told the AFL Council his local "will gladly reaffiliate" when the former's executive committee agrees to seat any delegate designated by the Painters. "We demand the reinstatement of Brother Morris Davis as our duly elected delegate," Local 848 declared.

## Daily Worker

Reentered as second class matter, October 23, 1947, at the post office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

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Daily Worker & The Worker	\$4.00	\$7.50	\$14.00
Daily Worker	2.25	4.00	7.00

## CELEBRATE

# Thanksgiving

## THE 1948 WAY!

In 1620, a vision of freedom led the pilgrims through the wilderness. In that bleak November neither cold, nor hunger, nor death could stop their journey for the things they sought . . . freedom of speech . . . freedom of thought . . . freedom of political choice.

Today, the Daily Worker and The Worker lead the way in the fight for these freedoms and for peace, progress and prosperity. This year, celebrate Thanksgiving by subscribing to a workers' newspaper.

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\* In Manhattan and the Bronx, because of higher postal rates, a one-year sub to the Daily Worker costs \$12.00.

\*\* This is a special offer and it expires on Jan. 15, 1949.



# The 25th Anniversary Of the Daily Worker

By Jack Stachel

The 25th anniversary of the Daily Worker is an event of the greatest importance. This is the first time in our country that a workingclass daily newspaper in the English language can record such an achievement. Previously workingclass dailies remaining true to their principles could not survive and went out of existence. Others were converted into organs against the working class.

The Daily Worker survived because it always was and remains an integral part of the Communist movement. Hence the victory of the Daily Worker is also a victory for the Communist Party. But it is also a victory for the American working class, because the Communist Party and the Daily Worker are flesh and blood of the working class and devoted to their interests. It is only because of the support from the workers that the Communist Party and the Daily Worker are living fighting and growing.

The fact that only with the emergence of the Communist Party was it possible to record the continued existence of a working-class daily is proof of the correctness of the policies of the Communist Party and of its ability to gain influence among the workers, and of the advances made by the American working class.

THE PAGES of the Daily Worker for the last quarter of a century are a record of the

struggles of the working class and of the role of the Communist Party and the Daily Worker in these great struggles of the workers and the Negro people, and of all that is best in our country. These same pages will also record the great sacrifices made often by a small group of workers, members of the Communist Party and non-members who with their nickels and dimes made possible the fact that we are celebrating the 25th anniversary of the Daily Worker.

One of the great achievements of the Daily Worker has been the weekend Worker with its much larger circulation than the Daily Worker, and now the many state editions of The Worker, which make it possible for these states to have a combination of all the national and international news, editorials and articles, as well as the necessary local coverage of their struggles and needs.

NOW ON THE EVE of this great event—the 25th anniversary—the Worker and the Daily Worker have launched a drive for 40,000 subscribers to The Worker and 5,000 additional readers of the Daily Worker. What better way to show our understanding of the role of The Worker and Daily Worker than to realize these objectives? This would not only guarantee the continued existence of our press but would bring its message to tens of thousands of workers who today need it more than ever.

The working class of our country and the progressive movement face great struggles. Even though expressed as yet unclearly and for the most part through channels that disclose great illusions on the part of the masses, it is a fact nonetheless that the recent elections show that the masses are in a fighting mood and determined to go forward. But only the understanding of the nature of the struggle, the issues, the role of the various classes and parties, the role of the Social Democrats and the labor reformists will guarantee that the struggles will develop along correct lines and that the forward movement of the masses will not be diverted and defeated.

That is why it so important that the 25th anniversary drive for 40,000 new readers for The Worker and 5,000 new readers for the Daily Worker shall be realized by Jan. 15.

ALL EXPERIENCE shows that it is not too difficult to attain these goals, although they cannot be achieved without planned and sustained hard work. Our

Party has done it before and can do it again. Today it can be done better and quicker. But it will only be done if all Party clubs, all party leaders, all the party members make the realization of these tasks a must on their agenda.

It will be done all the better and more successfully if we explain the importance of the campaign on the basis of the political situation and needs; if we learn to understand that to build the circulation of our press is part and parcel of all our work among the masses, and is itself an important political task of mass work.

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The Fifth National Assembly of the Communist Party of Cuba was greeted yesterday by Eugene Dennis, general secretary of the Communist Party of the United States.

A cable addressed to Juan Marinello, president of the Partido Socialista Popular, Dennis said: "Warmest fraternal greetings to the Fifth National Assembly of the Communist Party of Cuba. We are confident that your important gathering will further equip the Cuban workers and people to resist the drive against Cuba's democracy, national independence

## Negro in VA Job Accused Under 'Loyalty' Order

A Negro employee of the New York region Veterans Administration has been accused of being "disloyal" under the Truman loyalty order, it was learned yesterday. He is Joseph Garfield Harper, 23, a veteran and clerk at VA branch offices, 346 Broadway.

According to a letter from the Truman loyalty board, Harper is "disloyal" because he took out an insurance policy with the International Workers Order in 1946. The IWO has since been placed on U. S. Attorney General Tom Clark's "subversive list."

Harper, who lives with and supports his mother, at 2269 Seventh Avenue, is the third known Negro federal employee accused of "disloyalty" in recent weeks. The others are Fred H. M. Turner, a

Brooklyn mail carrier, and Cecil Blackman, a Harlem postal clerk.

The specifications under Truman's Executive Order 9835, attack Harper "in that you were included in November, 1947, on what appeared to be a mailing list of the Communist Party or one of its affiliated organizations. . . ."

Branding the charges as "ridiculous," Harper declared, "I simply took out a sick and accident insurance policy, which subsequently lapsed anyway." The policy, he said, was with the IWO Lodge No. 691, located in Harlem at 124 W. 124 St.

The attack on Harper brings the known number of Negro federal workers under attack throughout the nation to 32. Already the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People has denounced the Truman Loyalty program "as an instrument for intimidating federal employees who oppose discrimination. . . ."

Most of the known cases have been against members of the National Alliance of Postal Employees, as in the case of Turner, who is also a former president of the Brooklyn NAACP.

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## EYE - WITNESS REPORT ON ISRAEL

by

**A. B. MAGIL**

Daily Worker  
Correspondent

Just Returned from Six  
Months in Israel

THURSDAY  
December 2 - 8 P.M.

WEBSTER HALL  
119 East 11th Street

Admission 50¢

Auspices:

**DAILY WORKER**

**DAILY WORKER  
BUSINESS OFFICE**

will be closed

TOMORROW  
November 25  
(Thanksgiving Day)

## Indict Slaughter As Lobbyist

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Roger C. Slaughter, former Missouri Democratic Congressman today was indicted by a Federal Grand Jury on charges of violating federal lobbying laws.

Slaughter, an anti-administration member of the House Rules Committee, was defeated in the 1946 Democratic primary in Missouri.

The Grand Jury charged that Slaughter failed to register with the House or Representatives clerk and the Senate secretary as lobbyist although he allegedly was employed by three organizations in their efforts to influence legislation.

- Smash the Indictments!
- Fight for Peace!
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**ALL  
MANHATTAN**

is getting ready for

**WILLIAM Z. FOSTER DAY**

**SUNDAY, DECEMBER 5th**

On this day:

- Manhattan Communists pledge to have fulfilled 50% of their quota in the Worker subscription drive — 3750 subs.
- A special Manhattan issue of The Worker will be published.
- County-wide mobilizations will be held to sell The Worker and get subscriptions.
- There'll be celebrations and awards for the leading branches. A television set will be given to the leading section and 15 other prizes will go to the leading branches. (Sections leading at present are Fort George, Garment, Hank Forbes, Lower Manhattan West, Food.)

**Buy a Sub!**

**Sell a Sub!**

New York County Committee Communist Party, 35 E. 12th St., N.Y.C.



VIRGIL—The Rescue



By Len Kleis

# To Visit DA

(Continued from Page 3)  
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Sullivan's attitude, Thompson stated, "constitutes further encouragement to acts of this kind."

Thompson recalled the DA's failure to investigate and prosecute the three unknown thugs who attacked and stabbed him near his home last September.

"It is very clear," he charged, "that this attitude on the DA's part was encouragement for the vicious crime Saturday morning."

Thompson related how Burke, who lives three doors from him with two other private detectives, smashed into his home and threatened Mrs. Mildred Chaney and Harry Rainey, Negro friends caring for the Thompson children, while he and his wife, Leona, were at a movie. Burke pushed Mrs. Chaney as he came in, made an indecent exposure, declared he had a .45 caliber pistol, and seized the child, dragging the child into the bathroom. There he attempted to commit a sexual act on the child.

The child was rescued by Mrs. Chaney and Rainey, and Burke left the house, dropping his flashlight and ripping the doorknob from the Thompsons' front door. Burke told police he went there to give Thompson "a hard time" because he hated Communists.

Thompson declared the refusal of Assistant District Attorney Albert Short to prefer assault charges against Burke, plus the refusal of Judge Dwyer to entertain such charges, showed a negligent attitude on the part of the authorities.

Thompson reviewed the record of Burke as a labor spy. "Certainly there are enough facts for a Grand Jury to investigate," he said.

It was no coincidence, Thompson declared, that Burke and two other private detectives recently took up residence only a few doors from his home. "I was attacked by three men," he pointed out.

"Surely the DA can find out who Burke's friends are, and by whom they are employed, and what their activities are," he said.

Thompson recalled his statement made Sunday, charging the attacks were part of the "conspiracy . . . aimed at creating a campaign, and is part of a campaign of hysteria aimed at bringing about the suppression of the Communist Party, and directed at jeopardizing the pending trial of the 12 members of the National Committee of the Communist Party."

The Civil Rights Congress said yesterday that several calls had been made to Sullivan requesting appointments for delegations. All these requests were refused by a secretary, who said only witnesses would be heard.

## British Freighter Feared Lost

The 5,500-ton British freighter Hopestar, with a crew of 37, was unreported yesterday and may have foundered in an Atlantic gale, the Coast Guard said.

# Demo Boss McGrath on Spot In Textron Tax Skullduggery

BOSTON, Nov. 23.—Sen. Charles H. Tobey today demanded to know why the government looked the other way as Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath, as trustee of the notorious Textron Inc., "charity" trust, ignored its order to pay back taxes.

## Dock Strikers

(Continued from Page 3)  
the embargo from early days of the strike.

The international solidarity news came as shipping circles were indicating their sharp dissatisfaction with the failure of President Joe Ryan of the International Longshoremen's Association to control the rank and file workers on the docks in New York and other American ports.

Ryan has been the shipowners' tool for 20-odd years.

The shipowners' dissatisfaction with Ryan was reflected in an editorial column in their semi-official organ, the New York Journal of Commerce yesterday.

In the column "Today's Trends," the Journal of Commerce said that waterfront businessmen were talking of the necessity of dealing directly with the rank-and-file strikers. They could no longer work successfully through Ryan.

The losses caused by the strike were too severe to be endured much longer, the column declared.

"... Within the space of an hour one morning last week," the Journal of Commerce editorial column went on, "three responsible individuals—one a port official, one a prominent importer, and another a steamship man, said they believed that Ryan had lost control of the I.L.A. and did not know what was going on in his union—or worse, he knew but gave no sign. EACH SAID HE WAS EXPLORING OTHER MEANS OF DEALING WITH THE I.L.A. THAN THROUGH THE LEADERSHIP" [four emphasis].

The shipowners' semi-official organ emphasized the amazing contradiction between the "overwhelming" vote by Ryan's negotiating committee for the contract which the men recently rejected, and the "overwhelming" vote of the men against it.

The extremely costly strike was needlessly precipitated, the Journal of Commerce pointed out, by confronting the men with an agreement that they wouldn't accept.

The paper ironically commented that Ryan had described the agreement (giving a 10-cent an hour raise with no improvement in conditions) as very "fine."

NO SIGNS OF END  
No signs of a rapid end of the strike, however, were seen yesterday, as negotiations between Ryan's committee and the shipowners continued at the Hotel Edison. The committee had rejected the shipowners' proposal to "discuss" the establishment of a welfare fund if the men returned to work on the basis of the 10-cent an hour offer that led to the strike.

A joint I.L.A. and stevedore bosses' meeting is set for 11 a.m. today.

Relief meanwhile was coming in faster in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn.

Some 700 longshore families have already received two or more food parcels from the American Labor

Tobey ordered Internal Revenue Commissioner George J. Schoeneman to appear before his Senate subcommittee, which started investigating Textron affairs when company president Royal Little ordered his Nashua, N. H., plant closed.

The New Hampshire Republican said he wanted an explanation of why "more than 14 months have elapsed without action" since the Internal Revenue Department ordered Democratic National Chairman J. Howard McGrath as a trustee of the Rhode Island Charities Trust, to pay income taxes on the trust's 11-year profits.

### QUOTES LETTER

Tobey cited a letter Schoeneman wrote to McGrath, who is also a Democratic Senator from Rhode Island, in which it "was stated without qualification that the . . . Rhode Island Charities Trust is not entitled to exemption from federal income tax under any provision of the law."

He charged the use of "charitable trusts" by Textron has enabled the firm to avoid taxes and "throw the burden on the little people." He added that when "the little people" fail to pay taxes promptly the Bureau of Internal Revenue "comes down on them like a ton of bricks," he said "no different consideration should apply in the case of this \$4,500,000 trust and the other so-called charitable trusts. . . ."

Commissioner Schoeneman did not appear at today's hearing when his name was called. Tobey told reporters: "I can't tell you if we will subpoena him. We will take any steps appropriate to insure his appearance."

Party headquarters at 565 Henry St., which is used as a distribution center.

A Thanksgiving Day chicken distribution was already under way yesterday.

Bakers' Local No. 3 of Brooklyn is continuing its gifts of 100 loaves of bread, and 50 cakes a day. The local also kicked in with a check for \$200. Other unions are giving also. Food markets are chipping in.

### ALP CLUBS ACTIVE

The American Labor Party clubs on Flatbush, Newkirk and Rogers Avenues are especially active food collectors.

And as I looked through the piles of food being distributed by the welfare committee of the ALP Longshoremen's Club in the Henry Street building, I noticed 250 pounds of potatoes, 50 pounds of onions and much other food from the Borough Park section of the Communist Party.

An important mass meeting of the Back Pay Committee, which won the recent Supreme Court decision requiring stevedore bosses to pay several millions of dollars, will be held in Hoboken, N. J. tonight.

The meeting will demand the companies pay up. The companies are still stalling in spite of the Supreme Court decision.

## Fur Leader

(Continued from Page 2)

Protection of Foreign Born drew attention to the fact that the Department of Justice timed Schneider's apprehension with the convening of the CIO convention.

Green urged a total representation of trade unions and church, fraternal and civic groups at the Committee's national conference, scheduled for Dec. 11 and 12 at the Congress Hotel in Chicago, to outline a program against the Administration's attempt to terrorize the foreign-born. He said 400 delegates are scheduled to attend from all parts of the country.

# City Rent Commission Suffers Another Blow

The New York City Rent Commission has been dealt another blow in the courts by the decision of Supreme Court Justice John E. McGeehan, who vacated and declared null

The Commission is now under investigation by Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh to determine whether the City Rent laws are being administered properly.

The case involves some 20 families living at 337-339 E. 16th St. whom the Hospital wants evicted in order to house its nurses. The law firm of Tanz & Jaffee represented the tenants, who were given a brush-off by the Commission.

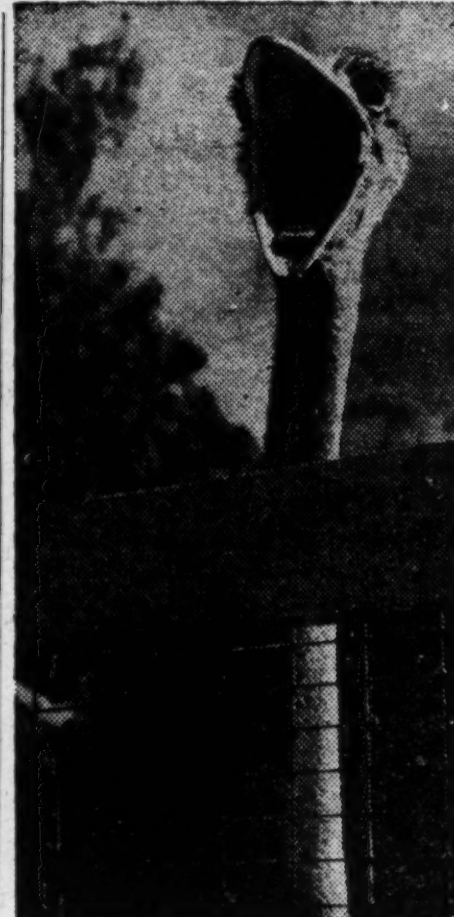
McGeehan ruled that the use of the building for the nurses did not constitute "immediate and personal use" by the hospital as required by law.

"While this court feels as generously disposed to nurses as the gentlemen of the rent commission," Justice McGeehan said, "nevertheless this court cannot allow either its own generosity or that of the commission to overlook fundamental principles of simple justice."

"If a law is enacted to protect tenants, who are unable to find suitable homes because of prevailing conditions and who stand in immediate danger of becoming displaced persons right in our own New York City, it is not the province of any administrative board or justice of this court to find loopholes in order to thwart the very purpose of such law even if the motives are the most altruistic."

## Herbert Katz, 27, Dies of Heart Attack

Herbert Katz, 27-year-old Brooklyn Communist, died of heart attack on Saturday. He was active in the Coney Island youth Club and Brooklyn College. Katz served for four years overseas in the Marines and was wounded at Guadalcanal. He was active in the fight against discrimination and for housing.



Mouth wide open, this ostrich at the St. Augustine, Fla., Zoo thinks he belongs in the Met as he "lets himself go" with a few vibrant notes of highly doubtful quality.

## O'D Ordered to Give Murtagh Data to State

The Dewey administration yesterday horned in on the city rent scandal, for reasons yet to be determined. D. Mallory Stephens, chairman of the Temporary State Commission to Study Rents, positively demanded that Mayor O'Dwyer turn over "a summary" of the dirt dug up by the Murtagh investigation of rent rises granted hotels by the city rent commission.

Investigation Commissioner John M. Murtagh met with city rent commissioner chairman Maurice Finkelstein yesterday. Subject under discussion was not released but observers believe it may have been in reference to the propriety of having Louis Toth, a known representative of hotel groups, on the commission.

The New York Hotel Tenants League has asked for the removal of both Finkelstein and Toth.

# TAMMANY RUSHES EVICTION EXPERT INTO COUNCIL SEAT

The Cacchione succession fight came back to haunt the Democratic majority in the City Council yesterday. The Rules Committee unanimously favored the seating of Daniel S. Weiss, Manhattan lawyer, to succeed Supreme Court Justice-elect Samuel Di Falco, who resigned his Council seat on Nov. 17.

Weiss was a foreclosure attorney for the Home Owners Loan Society. Manhattan Republican Edward Rager demanded to know on what basis the Council could seat the Democrat, Weiss, while rejecting the Communist, Simon Gerson. Com-

mittee chairman Walter R. Hart banged his gavel repeatedly, and finally, goaded by Rager's insistence, he repeated his worn claims that the Communist Party was "not a political party" and that Gerson named by the C. P. to finish the term of the late Peter Cacchione, was not really a "resident of Brooklyn."

Rager then linked Weiss with Frank Costello, alleged slot-machine king and underworld influence in Tammany circles. The Republican insisted on a public hearing on Weiss' qualifications. Hart, red-faced and in righteous wrath, called Rager's demand "a slander."



# The 25th Anniversary Of the Daily Worker

By Jack Stachel

The 25th anniversary of the Daily Worker is an event of the greatest importance. This is the first time in our country that a workingclass daily newspaper in the English language can record such an achievement. Previously workingclass dailies remaining true

to their principles could not survive and went out of existence. Others were converted into organs against the working class.

The Daily Worker survived because it always was and remains an integral part of the Communist movement. Hence the victory of the Daily Worker is also a victory for the Communist Party. But it is also a victory for the American working class, because the Communist Party and the Daily Worker are flesh and blood of the working class and devoted to their interests. It is only because of the support from the workers that the Communist Party and the Daily Worker are living fighting and growing.

The fact that only with the emergence of the Communist Party was it possible to record the continued existence of a working-class daily is proof of the correctness of the policies of the Communist Party and of its ability to gain influence among the workers, and of the advances made by the American working class.

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"Warmest fraternal greetings to the Fifth National Assembly of the Communist Party of Cuba. We are confident that your important gathering will further equip the Cuban workers and people to resist the drive against Cuba's democracy, national independence

and peace being pressed by the Wall Street monopolists.

"Your contribution to our own struggle against the American imperialists and their pro-fascist attempt to outlaw our Communist Party through the frame-up indictment of its 12 leaders is deeply appreciated. We pledge to the Cuban workers and their vanguard party that we will do all in our power to check and defeat the U. S. warmongers whose schemes of world domination threaten the economic welfare, peace and freedom of the working people of all the Americas."

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VIRGIL—The Rescue



By Len Kleis

Chicago Printers' Strike Is Year Old

CHICAGO, Nov. 23 (UP).—A year ago tomorrow, AFL printers went on strike against Chicago newspapers. Since that time the City's readers have almost forgotten what a regular printed newspaper looks like.

The printers, some 1,500 of them, walked off the job Nov. 24, 1947, demanding higher wages and closed shop conditions.

# Sentence 4 in Celanese Strike

ROME, Ga., Nov. 23.—Four officials of the CIO Textile Workers Union have been convicted and sentenced here in the Celanese Corp.'s drive to chain 1,800 strikers at its Rome plant to a Southern differ-

tial. Still awaiting trial are 174 other unionists, including TWUA vice-president George Baldanzi, who were arrested on charges of violating a mass picketing ban granted by Superior Court Judge H. E. Nichols.

Two of the four officials, International representative Joseph D. Pediglio and Local 689 secretary C. L. Ross were fined \$200 each and sentenced to 20 days in jail by Nichols Nov. 17. The other two received \$100 fines each and 10-day sentences. All are free on bond pending appeal.

Nichols issued the injunction to aid the company's attempt Nov. 1, to reopen its plant, which had been shut down since the strike began Aug. 13. Despite the court order limiting the number of pickets to two at each gate and forbidding such traditional picketline tactics as boos and catcalls, 1,500 strikers turned out in force around the plant and made the scheduled reopening a complete dud. Only 300 workers have returned to their jobs, according to the company, which is not enough to get the plant back into operation.

**CHARGED WITH 'CONTEMPT'**  
Failure of the company's back-to-work movement brought a quick crackdown from local police, who rounded up 178 unionists in three days and charged them with contempt of court.

A union appeal against the injunction as illegal brought a strange ruling from Nichols. The judge said he would try all the cases first, then pass on the legality of the injunction itself.

Union counsel petitioned for transfer of the cases to federal

court, contending that the state court lacked jurisdiction since the Celanese Corp. is chartered in Delaware while the strikers are all residents of Georgia.

**REFUSE APPEAL**

The U. S. District Court, however, refused to accept the appeal and shunted the cases back to the state court. Following this decision, Nichols swung into action and began handing out sentences.

Issue in the strike is the union's demand for the same 15-cent hourly increase it won last August at the company's Cumberland, Md., plant. Rather than conform to the rayon industry wage pattern, the Celanese Corp.—which is one of the dominant industrial interests in this town of 50,000—is insisting on adoption of the Southern pattern of 8 percent.

REACHES NEW HIGH



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## Assails Move to Split WFTU

WARSAW, Poland, Nov. 14 (ALN).—The Polish Workers party newspaper Robotnik accused Irving Brown, AFL international representative in Europe, of conspiring with British Trades Union Congress leaders to wreck the World Federation of Trade Unions. British union leaders recently asked the WFTU to "suspend activities."

## To Visit DA On Thompson Case Today

(Continued from Page 3)

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"Surely the DA can find out who Burke's friends are, and by whom they are employed, and what their activities are," he said.

Thompson recalled his statement made Sunday, charging the attacks were part of the "conspiracy . . . aimed at creating a campaign, and is part of a campaign of hysteria aimed at bringing about the suppression of the Communist Party, and directed at jeopardizing the pending trial of the 12 members of the National Committee of the Communist Party."

The Civil Rights Congress said yesterday that several calls had been made to Sullivan requesting appointments for delegations. All these requests were refused by a secretary, who said only witnesses would be heard.

## British Freighter Feared Lost

The 5,500-ton British freighter Hopestar, with a crew of 37, was unreported yesterday and may have foundered in an Atlantic gale, the Coast Guard said.

# Fought in the Bulge, Now Fights Coast Witchhunt

By Helen Taylor

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 23.—Like five other Communist Party officials being dragged through endless ordeals of federal grand jury and court appearances, Merle Brodsky, latest addition to the government's "talk or else" list fought for his country's freedom in World War II.

Arrested last week on a bench warrant, Brodsky is scheduled to appear before the federal grand jury for questioning tomorrow. He now is out on bail.

The husky, likeable ex-GI is Communist Party chairman in the 16th congressional district.

When newspaper photographers virtually pounced on him as he left Judge Peirson Hall courtroom, shackled to a deputy federal marshal, Brodsky grinned at them sardonically amused at being treated as a notoriously important personage. **NOT 'IMPORTANT'**

Brodsky has never sought "importance," simply a chance to make the "best contribution he can" to the world struggle for peace and democracy.

When he volunteered for service in World War II Brodsky requested to be placed in the infantry.

He was shunted into a railroad operating battalion because, the Army said, he'd once had some experience as a boiler-maker.

Overseas, his battalion was caught in the Battle of the Bulge when the Germans broke through into Ardennes, and was trapped for two weeks in the little Belgian town of Libramont.

Railroad cars carrying valuable coal and gasoline supplies had to be abandoned in German-held territory.

Brodsky volunteered to go with an army major into enemy territory, and shunt the cars back into Allied hands.

No other soldier in his battalion

would volunteer for the dangerous mission. Finally, a group of 10 Negroes from a similarly besieged quartermaster battalion in the town offered to go. The mission was accomplished, and the needed supplies rescued.

Not even this feat, however, satisfied Brodsky he was doing his full share in the war. Voluntarily giving up his rating as technical sergeant, the young man again applied for the infantry and was accepted as a private. Most of his soldier comrades thought he had gone crazy; Brodsky simply figured he could "make a better contribution there."

This desire has been the core of Brodsky's young life. In 1939, he was expelled from Los Angeles City College and lost a number of proffered scholarships, because he was convinced his cause was right and he was determined to fight for it.

**JOINED COMMUNIST PARTY**

Then and there, Brodsky said, he decided to join the Communist Party.

He went into the trade union movement as a tile setter's helper. Here again, Brodsky put all his heart and mind into making his best contribution.

## TERROR RULED FRANCO'S CITY POLLS, SAYS BARSKY

The "so-called" Spanish municipal elections are a "sham and a fraud," and in no way satisfy the requirements of the United Nations Resolution of December, 1946, which called for elections free from force and intimidation, it was declared yesterday by Dr. K. Barsky, national chairman of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee.

Reports from inside Spain cabled to the committee here from Paris, Dr. Barsky said, indicate that a full 30 percent of eligible voters stayed

away from the polls despite pre-election threats by the Franco government that it would invoke a 40-year-old law imposing severe penalties on non-voters.

Dr. Barsky cited pre-election controls which required candidates in all groups to be approved by local authorities. Local authorities, he pointed out, are officials appointed by the fascist Franco government.

In addition, he said, the "campaigns" were conducted without access to a free press or radio.

## To Coordinate 'Inflation' Study

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23.—Dr. Edwin G. Nourse, chairman of President Truman's Council of Economic Advisers, was named today to supervise drafting of an overall plan on "inflation."

Nourse told reporters after a White House call that Truman had instructed him to "coordinate" the views of such federal agencies as the Treasury, Commerce, Labor, Agriculture and Interior Departments, and the Federal Reserve Board.

## S. Africa Premier Pushes Jimcrow Drive

PRETORIA, South Africa, Nov. 19 (ALN).—"Blood registration" of the people to enforce South Africa's Jimcrow laws was promised by pro-Nazi Premier Daniel F. Malan, who said: "If a person has black blood as near as one grandparent then he will have to be classed as a non-European. On each person's identity card will have to be indicated the race to which he belongs and he will have to remain a member of that race. Otherwise how can mixed marriages be prevented?"



## How Rent Plot Was Exposed

WEATHER  
Mostly  
Sunny  
And Cool

# Daily Worker

Vol. XXV, No. 223

New York, Monday, November 8, 1948

(16 Pages) Price 5 Cents

# ALP WARNS OF RENT HIKE MOVE NOV. 22

## ALP Asks Truman to Block Nov. 22 Move To Boost Rents 15%

The State American Labor Party yesterday submitted to President Truman the charge that "the New York City Rent Advisory Board plans to recommend a blanket 15 percent increase in rents on Nov. 22." In its communication, the ALP urged the President to direct Federal Housing Expeditor Tighe Woods to reject such a recommendation, and instead grant the petition for a 10 percent decrease in rents.

## Tenant Leader Hits Rent Hike

By Louise Mitchell  
Paul L. Ross, chairman of the New York Tenant Council, yesterday argued against the petition of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, a landlord group, for a 15 percent boost in city rents and demanded that a public hearing be held to give the

regional office of the Housing Expeditor is located, a public hearing and maintenance of rent ceilings. **WANT RENT CONTROLS**  
Ross told the meeting which was attended by members of the Board and representatives of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee that election results show the voters want more not less rent controls.

A public hearing was held last January before the old Board where the landlord group asked for a 15 percent boost over the rent levels of June 30, 1947, and tenants asked that rents be cut five percent. The tenant group maintains a new public hearing must be called because the Board set up by the 1947 rent law is legally dead. It was the Board that conducted the hearing

THESE STORIES IN the Daily Worker show that the American Labor Party warned against a behind-the-scenes plot between the Rent Advisory Board and Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, to boost city rents 15 percent. The Daily Worker was the only metropolitan newspaper to carry the ALP warnings. On Nov. 4, the New York City Tenant Council demanded at a meeting of the Board that public hearings be held. At that same meeting Paul Ross, chairman of the Tenants Councils, told the Board why rents should be decreased.

## NEW YORK'S TENANTS WIN A VICTORY

### AN EDITORIAL

Organized tenants in New York City have scored a victory in beating down the petition of the landlords for a 15 percent rent boost. The boost was asked for by the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee and denied by the New York City Rent Advisory Board.

Mainly responsible for the victory were the New York City

Tenant Councils and the American Labor Party whose picket lines and doorstep activities brought the behind-the-door deals of the landlord group into the open.

The Daily Worker points proudly to its record in this fight. It was the only metropolitan newspaper to print facts revealed by the American Labor Party which exposed the behind-the-scenes deal between Board members and landlords who plotted a rent increase.

But the victory will be temporary unless tenants and other progressive groups continue to carry the fight to Congress which will soon consider the 1949 rent control law. Administration spokesmen have already indicated that the 15 percent "voluntary" increase clause will be in-

cluded in the new law. This clause is a blackjack granted to landlords for a further increase.

Tenants must also press the New York City Rent Advisory Board to consider their petition for a 10 percent cut in rents because of the serious cut in services and repairs.

### Israel Youth Hostel

A project for the establishment of a youth hostel in Israel, as a memorial to Louise Waterman Wise, was announced yesterday by the Women's Division of the American Jewish Congress. Mrs. Wise was president of the Congress' Women's Division until her death last December. Her daughter, Justine Wise Poller, Justice of the Domestic Relations Court, was elected to take her mother's post.

## ALP Warns of New Realtor Rent Bid

Arthur Schutzer, executive secretary of the American Labor Party, yesterday hailed the New York City Rent Advisory Board decision to reject a landlord petition for a 15 percent across the board rent increase. The ALP spokesman warned, however, against any curtailment of activity on the rent front.

William E. Russell, general chairman of the Metropolitan Fair Rent Committee, the landlord group which asked for the increase, said yesterday that landlords will now concentrate on Congress.

"We'll go to the Congress of the United States," he asserted, "for an industry that's being socialized. The industry is doomed to go on starving to death, and the public is going to be the sufferer."

The ALP called upon tenants to demand that Federal Housing Expeditor Tighe E. Woods reject any landlord appeal to rescind the decision of the New York Rent Advisory Board.

Tenants were also called upon to tell their Congressman that they oppose the 15 percent so-called voluntary increase clause in the new rent control legislation.

The New York City Tenant Councils are asking that the New York City Rent Advisory Board reduce

rents 10 percent because of the serious decline in services and repairs.

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## What's On?

### Tonight Manhattan

HOOTENANNY: Thanksgiving by People's Songs: Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman, Betty Sanders, among others. Irving Plaza, Wed., Nov. 24, 8 p.m. \$1. First "Hoot" in five months.

CAMP UNITY Reunion-Dance. Thanks giving Eve., Wednesday, Nov. 24, Webster Hall. For tickets call AL 4-8024; TA 3 6623.

HAVE YOU been missing something? Find it at the CCNY-AYD party. Refreshments, entertainment, wonderful people. Wednesday, 8:30, Jefferson Club, 201 W. 72 St.

EVERYBODY will be there! Will you? At the Carnival and Dance, Wednesday, Nov. 24, 8:30 p.m. Mallin Studios, 315 W. 42 St. Subs. 60 cents. Whitman Section, Student Division, C. P.

THANKSGIVING EVE frolic. Fun, Entertainment, refreshments. Dance to the best of bands 'till the wee hours of the morning. All proceeds to Simplicity Pattern strikers. 1582 Lexington Ave. (near 100 St.), Subs. 50 cents. Aus: Youth Section, N. Y. County C. P.

FOLK DANCING of many nations, beginners, advanced, fun. Rose Siev, Director, Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 East 19th St.

### Coming

MUSIC for Children—Second concert for children, sponsored by the Jefferson School. Laura Duncan, Lucy Brown, Ruth

Vinitsky and Ensemble, Peter Seeger, singing master of ceremonies. \$1.20 and \$1.80. Tickets at the Jefferson Bookshop, Workers Bookshop, etc. Town Hall, Saturday afternoon, Nov. 27, 2:30 p.m.

REPORT on Israel—An eye-witness account. A. B. Magil, just returned from six months of corresponding from Israel for the Daily Worker, speaks Thursday, Dec. 2, 8 p.m. at Webster Hall, 119 E. 11 St. Adm. 50c. Ausp.: Daily Worker.

EVERYBODY'S COMING to the Daily Worker dance, Saturday eve., Dec. 11 at the Penthouse Ballroom, 13 Astor Place. B'way and Hollywood entertainment, Paul Livert and his Orchestra. Tickets \$1.25 in advance, \$1.50 at door (tax incl.) On sale at Workers Bookshop, Bookfair, Jefferson Bookshop, and Russian Skazka. Auspices: Daily Worker Staff, and Daily Worker Unit of New York Newspaper Guild.

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## Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

### The T-H Menace Comes to France

PARIS (Via Mail).

**THE MAIN REASON** why the "Case of the Twelve"—the indictment of the American Communist leaders—caught the imagination here in France is because everyone feels that it's a matter of self-defense. The French left-wing and workingclass movement understood immediately that if the civil liberties of American Communists would be destroyed, and with them, the liberties of progressive America, then France would feel the repercussions overnight. This is already happening. The "Americanization" of France is proceeding rapidly, not only in the sense of what the Marshall Plan is doing to the French economy, but in terms of all kinds of every-day aspects of life and work and culture.



Tuesday, Nov. 16, for example, the "Third Force" government formally proposed to the Chamber of Deputies a series of measures which amount to a French version of the Taft-Hartley Act. Any Frenchman who "provokes or tries to provoke" any action which results in "the disorganization of public services" or the "collective disobedience of laws," or the "concerted cessation of professional activities" or the "distortion of the right to strike from its professional or social purpose" will be punishable by imprisonment from one to three years and a fine from one 100,000 to one million francs.

**A SECOND PROPOSAL** of the same type is even broader. Anybody who "provokes or tries to provoke, or realizes or organizes or tries to organize" any "action" or "systematic abstention" which has as "its purpose or in its effect" constitutes "sabotage" will be punishable by one to five years in prison and a fine of 100,000 to one million francs. "Sabotage" is defined as "destroying or rendering unusable even temporarily" any property affecting the public service, or any industrial, mining or communications enterprise.

If you re-read this carefully and bear in mind the nationalization of transport, mines and communications in France you will see that any worker who strikes can be considered a "passive saboteur." And any worker who defends himself while on strike can be considered an "active saboteur"—and both crimes are punishable.

Such is the handiwork of the Social-Democratic leaders here. To pass these sweeping laws, the "Socialist" interior minister Jules Moch has just unleashed the latest calumnies about the Cominform financing the coal strike and even the Communist Party itself.

**THIS ISN'T ALL.** It has just been decreed that petitions cannot be circulated in the public markets—a blow against the splendid French women's organizations. Neither can newspapers be hawked in the marketplaces.

The most interesting and unprecedented case of repression involves the leading French radio commentator, Francis Cremieux, who was fired from his civil service post in the nationalized Radiodiffusion Française last week-end, without severance pay or written explanation. This is the first case in France of a practice which has practically silenced progressive American radio commentators.

**CREMIEUX** had worked for the OWI during part of the war; he spoke to France during the Resistance and took part in it, and his programs have always been most popular. Last Thursday afternoon, he had prepared a record commemorating the unity of the students who demonstrated here on Nov. 11, 1940. In that record, Cremieux stressed that Communist students were in the lead during that demonstration—which aroused the ire of his superior, who happens to be a renegade from the French Communist Party.

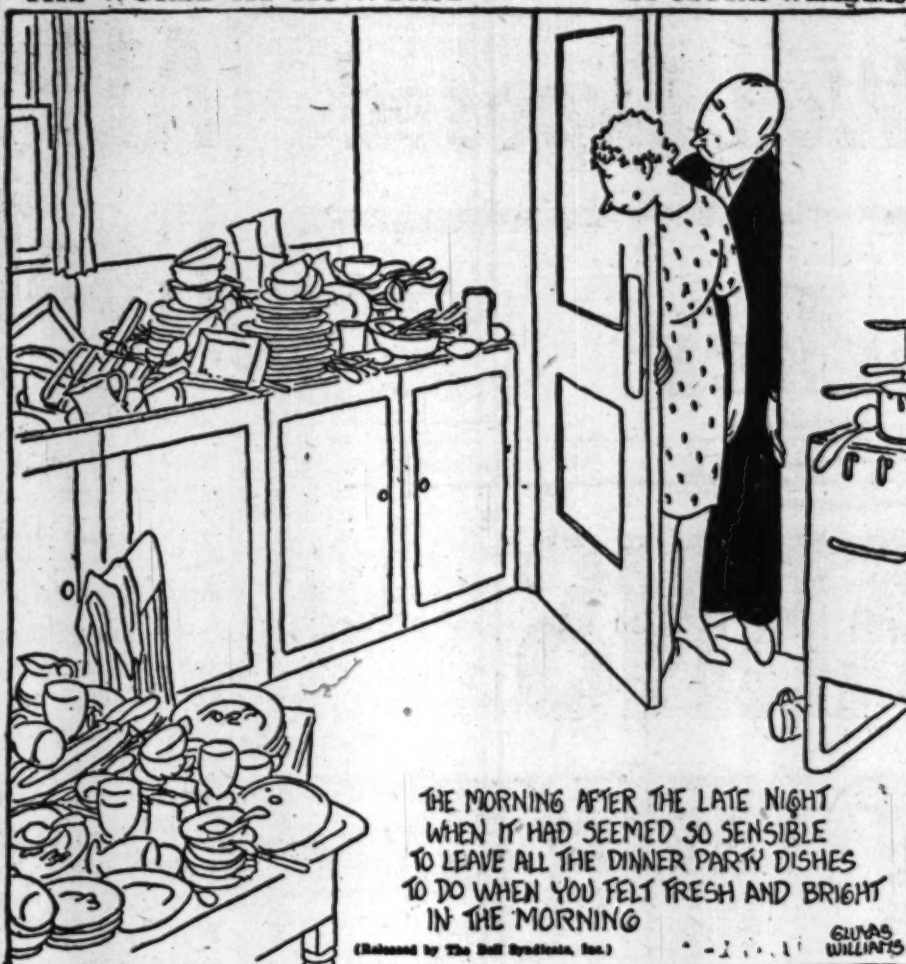
The idea was not to allow it to be broadcast that French Communists took part in the Resistance before June 22, 1941.

When Cremieux protested the censorship, the matter was brought to the chief of the radio network, who upheld the renegade. The story was given out that Cremieux was fired for taking part in last Thursday's demonstration.

This case is rocking French cultural and political circles. It is in fact a token of the "Americanization" of France. And it is not without ironic and historic interest that Cremieux was one of those courageous intellectuals who took part in the great Oct. 20 mass meeting here protesting the indictment of the "12."

## THE WORLD AT ITS WORST

BY GLUYAS WILLIAMS



## Letters from Readers

### Discrimination In the Canal Zone

Manila, P. I.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Having recently visited the Panama Canal Zone, I had occasion to witness at first hand the discriminatory treatment of the Negroes by the U. S. administrative authorities.

Most of the unskilled labor in the "Zone" is performed by the Negro worker. He is required to work long, exhaustive hours for very little pay.

Workers whose job is to handle the wire cables necessary in taking a vessel safely through from one end of the canal locks to the other work range anywhere up to 84 hours a week. The maximum wage cannot exceed \$90 a month. Before any amount is paid above the standard, it has to be recommended by the U. S. Government, which is the sole employer.

The cost of living in comparison to wages is excessively high. Pork chops are 96c a lb., milk 27c a quart, sugar 10c a lb., etc. For a two-room apartment, one bedroom, a living room, a primitive sink, bath and toilet which is used by 12 families, a worker must pay \$13.50. One worker told me that he, his wife and four small children shared a similar two rooms. He also told me he was forced to borrow money to buy food and other necessities.

The skilled labor employed here is American. These are the engineers, canal pilots, technicians, etc. They are provided with good

accommodations, recreational facilities, excellent medical attention, good schools for their children and other advantages, which the unskilled worker is denied. The difference is shocking. Jim-crow laws are also enforced.

In the summer of 1946, the workers became organized into the UPW-CIO (United Public Workers) Local 713, about 15,000 members strong. Conditions are still bad, but prospects for improvement look good.

Recent attempts by the District Court (U. S.) to smash the union was in the arrest of Joseph Sacks, a union organizer, on a phony charge of "criminal libel" against District Attorney McGrath. He was held on \$5,000 bail. The workers met and each member pledged to contribute a day's wages for the required bail.

—EUGENE LINCOLN.

### Those Who Want War

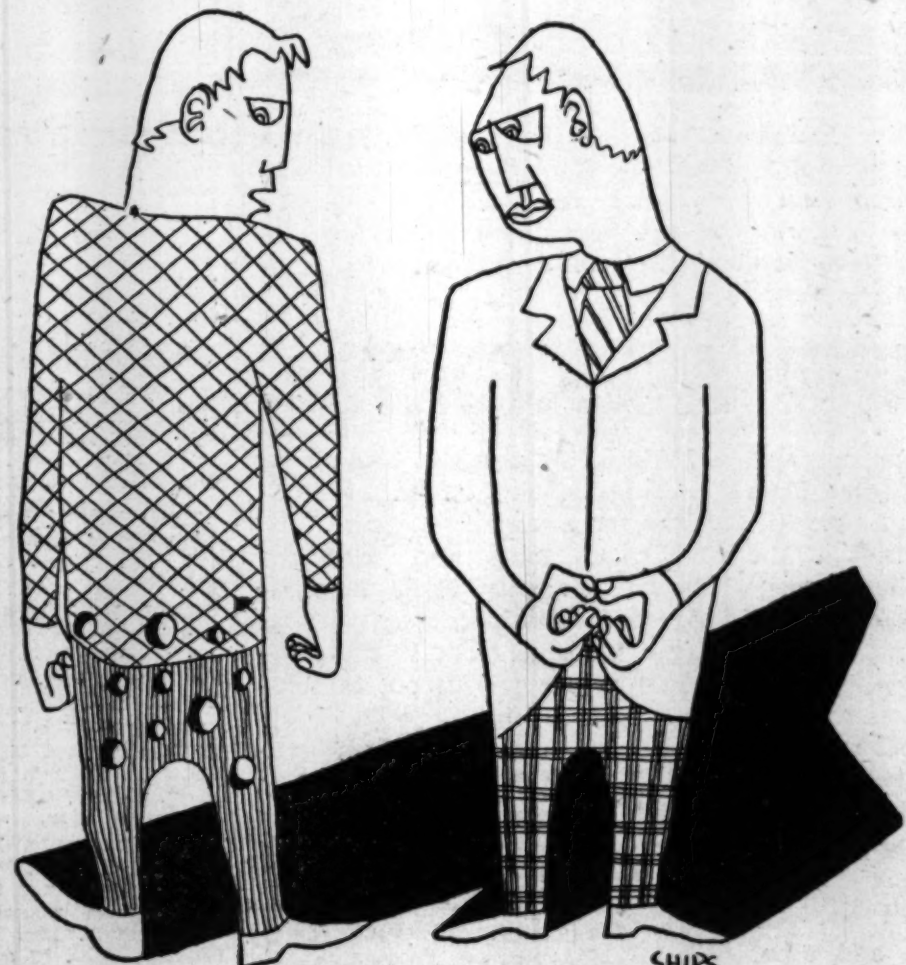
New York.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I see where a good many of our monopolists, "statesmen" and even so-called phony liberals are trying to provoke a war against the Soviet Union. Unless these phonies and inhuman scoundrels volunteer in the Army, Navy and Air Corps, they are the worst cowards and hypocrites.

They want the workers of the U. S. to fight and hate the workers of the U.S.S.R. when these workers should fraternize with each other.

—A READER.



"I've been on pins and needles."

## World of Labor

By George Morris

### CIO Board Adopts NAM Wage-Price Theory

PORTLAND, Ore.

**THE LONG DOCUMENT** of trial committee findings approved by the CIO's national board when it voted to lift the charter of New York CIO council is really a policy statement that goes another step toward defining the organization's right wing policy.

Few informed people will pay much attention to the usual nonsensical charges of following "closely" and "slavishly" the line of the Communist Party. That charge was thrown at the CIO council since the day it was born. And it is quite customary today for reactionary union officials to tag on "red" charges to any of the "crimes" of their opponents. It gives "character" to the charge.

But there is something new in the real charges against the CIO council that should prove of interest both to CIO members and employers. To my knowledge this is the first time that a labor body is brought to trial and convicted for fighting for its members as consumers.

As CIO policy now stands, it instructs its subordinate bodies that they must not oppose increases in the price of goods or services, because by so doing they might infringe upon the wage interest of the unions of the respective industries.

**SPECIFICALLY**, one charge was resisting a raise in New York City transit fares, although some officials of the Transport Workers Union local made a deal with the Mayor for a wage raise if the fares are raised.

A similar charge, alleging "interference" in the affairs of the Utility Workers Union, was based on the appearance of N. Y. Council representatives before the Public Service Commission in opposition to a boost in gas and electric rates for Consolidated-Edison. This, the CIO board holds, weakened the local's chances for a raise.

It is reported that during discussion in the board Philip Murray posed the question if the people in the leadership of the N. Y. Council would picket the Steel Trust for raising prices while giving workers a raise.

An interesting theory is advanced by the CIO. The struggle against the high cost of living becomes academic as far as unions are concerned, because there is little you can do on that score without stepping on the toes of some union. By strong inference, it is taken for granted that prices must go up if wages go up, just as the NAM and its friends claim they must. Then what happens to labor's big argument for wage raises without a price increase?

Incidentally, Walter Reuther who once made much of this slogan, has now forgotten about it. He was louder than the rest in pressing the charges against the New York Council. And what happens to the often-heard claim of CIO leaders that labor has no interest apart of the common people as a whole?

**THE PROBLEM** extends further. If labor concedes that prices and wages must be tied, what will happen when the downward trend gets under way as is bound to take place under our capitalist system? Surely there isn't a delegate in this convention who really believes in pipedreams of a "crisis-less" capitalism? If unions thus allow the NAM's economists to do their thinking for them, they will have to accept wage cuts too as an "iron law" that cannot be violated.

**THE CIO** is not the first to embrace the view that the worker as unionist and the worker as consumer clash in interests. Some months ago officials of the big New York Building Service Workers Union, who, incidentally, endorsed Dewey, agreed with the real estate interests tacitly to support a rent hike, and on that basis set a wage reopener for some weeks after the election when they confidently felt rent restrictions would be scrapped or eased.

The Quill-O'Dwyer pattern of tying wages to prices is also a convenient one for believers in employer-union collusion or "cooperation" as Mr. Murray would have it. It is most desirable for an employer to have a contract with a union that gives him "moral" support and uses its political influence for a price rise. This could result in a heavy hike in profits in exchange for a light wage concession.

In a practical way the formula is an old one. But the CIO is the first to develop it into a policy document and decree compliance with it on pain of the highest penalty within the organization.

**COMING: A-Bomb Myths Exploded . . . By J. B. S. Haldane . . . In the weekend Worker**



President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt  
John Gates ————— Editor  
Milton Howard ————— Associate Editor  
Alan Max ————— Managing Editor  
Rob F. Hall ————— Washington Editor  
Joseph Roberts ————— General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, November 24, 1948

## Two Paths

**A**FTER DISCUSSING the bread-and-butter issues facing the CIO membership following Truman's election, CIO president Philip Murray laid down a new viewpoint for the entire CIO.

In a speech filled with the anti-Communist propaganda you can read in any labor-hating paper, Murray demanded unquestioning support of the Marshall Plan as the test of loyalty to the CIO.

**W**HAT IS THIS sacred Marshall Plan which has aroused such a fury of words in the CIO convention, and which Murray insists is the test of trade union loyalty? Is it a plan to raise wages of American labor? Does it provide for new homes? Is it sponsored by tested friends of labor, by enemies of the Taft-Hartley Law? On the contrary, the Marshall Plan originated with a general, and is being run by such powerful Wall Street bankers as Averell Harriman, James Forrestal, and by an agent of the auto trust, Paul Hoffman, president of Studebaker. In Germany, it has been hailed by Hitler's financial adviser, Hjalmar Schacht.

Why do Murray, Reuther and Carey single out the Marshall Plan as the test of trade union loyalty? Because the Marshall Plan is the blueprint for a new political and economic orientation in the United States.

This orientation is not to "feed the hungry," as Murray claimed last year when he placed the Marshall Plan before the CIO in the person of General Marshall himself. This orientation can be seen for what it really is in the revival of German Nazi war power in the Ruhr, in the arming of Greek fascism, in the Big Business decision to rush the U.S.A. into a guns-not-butter war economy.

**W**E URGE any CIO member to ask himself this question:

If the Marshall Plan was a plan to help the common man of Europe would it have the support of the notorious America Firster, pro-Nazi banker and Munichman, John Foster Dulles? Would it revive the Nazi cartels in the Ruhr? If it were just a plan for "recovery" would opposition to it arouse the rage and witch-hunting hysteria which we now see?

No. In putting the "cold war" of the Marshall Plan first, and the bread-and-butter issues second as the test of CIO loyalty, Murray, Reuther and Carey indicate they are ready to go along with guns-not-butter war economy all the way.

How long will it be before Murray, Reuther and Carey demand that the CIO membership accept economic "sacrifices" in the factories in the name of the Marshall Plan?

That is what has already happened in every Marshall Plan country of Europe, where it has spelled inflation, hunger and misery for labor. Look at France. Look at Italy. Look at Britain. Look at Greece, Turkey and China.

The CIO membership faces this down-to-earth question—genuine trade union unity, regardless of politics or religion, to compel Big Business to pay higher wages and bring prices down—OR collaboration with Big Business in its hugely profitable and war-breeding "cold war"? Unity within Labor against the trusts and corporations, or unity with Forrestal-Vandenberg-Dulles-Harriman and Hoffman behind the "cold war"?

These are the two opposite paths which cannot be concealed by all the violent language against the minority in the CIO. The proof of the pudding will be in the eating—or lack of it. We predict that the wage-workers of our country will not accept inflation, broken election promises, and speed-up for the sake of Big Business's armaments profits in the Marshall Plan.



MURRAY



FORRESTAL



DULLES

## ANTI-COMMUNISM



## Business Dopesters Put Hope in Warmongering

By Max Gordon

**T**HE BIG BUSINESS boys are getting worried about three aspects of the economic picture; growing inventories, steady drop in sales, and what they call the "plateau" in industrial production. "We are frankly wondering how long retail business can continue to decline and inventories continue to mount without something happening," writes Monday's Journal of Commerce in its "Newsletter."

"That is why we don't like the reports of curtailments and layoffs that have been creeping into the news lately. It's 50 workers here and 100 workers there. Not enough to speak of any ground swell as yet. But something that, at this time of year, should not occur."

Federal Reserve Board production figures for October show an increase of some 2 percent over September, the Commerce Journal reports. This is small potatoes, it implies, for a September to October increase.

Moreover, for a long time now, it laments production has been on a plateau slightly below its peak. Historically, when that happens, it spells trouble.

**N**UMEROUS other business publications and newspaper financial sections have begun to express fright over the inventory picture. By the end of September, the total value of goods in inventory amounted to \$53.3 billions, or seven billions above September of 1947, according to a Commerce Department last week.

In a single month, from August to September, they had advanced \$800,000,000. Of this, \$600,000,000 was in retail, more than double the "normal" seasonal advance.

The goods are piling up because the people are not buying. In the single week ended November 13, the N. Y. Federal Reserve Bank reports, department store sales dropped 13 percent in dollar volume as compared with the same week last year.

This is unusual, however. For the four weeks ended Nov. 13, total dollar sales in the department stores were 1 percent above the same four weeks last year, which means of course, the actual volume of sales went down because prices are up.

But the rub is that department store sales are in better shape than more durable goods like furniture, building materials, etc. All sales in October amounted to 1 percent more, in dollar volume, than in October of last year.

**T**HERE ARE a lot more busi-

ness failures, especially in retail. The rate of such failures today is 50 percent higher than in 1946. Many of those going out of business are, of course, little ventures recently started, a lot of them by veterans.

But Melville J. Ulmer, of the U. S. Office of Business Economics, says the increase in business mortality is due to the "rapidly closing gap between supply and demand," meaning the people are being drained of money and can't buy what is being produced.

So far the drop in sales and the inventory increases are chiefly in consumer goods, mainly of the "soft" variety. But the pompous Barron's Weekly, leading

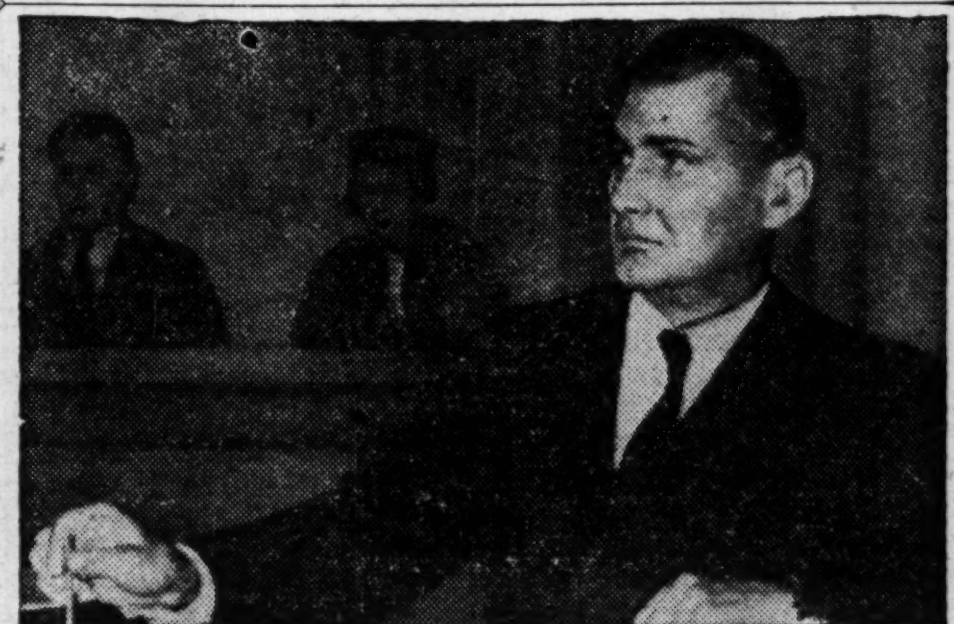
dope sheet of the economic royalists, warns in its Oct. 25 number that even "in such industries as steel and automobiles, where supplies at present fail to meet the hungry demand, the relation of industry to sales could change overnight in a general let down of business activity."

Barron's gives the clue to big business thinking and policy regarding world events when it slyly suggests that "if military demand should grow much larger it would eliminate any dangers from expanding inventories."

It goes on to say: "If an enormously speeded up defense program, or warfare itself, should come, the problem of excess inventories would vanish completely."

**T**HUS BIG BUSINESS thinking, concerned about the inventory set-up, looks to an enlarged rearmament program to pull the economy out of a hole. Such a program may be able to do so partially, and for a very short period, during which it will cause dislocations in the economy as a whole.

The significant fact, though, is that this kind of thinking is no small factor in provoking international crisis, under cover of which the re-armament program is expanded. The propagandists for big business have the gall, then, to blame the international crisis on the Russians.



**V**ARIOUS PUBLIC FIGURES and organizations in the United States have protested the light sentence given Fritz Weidemann, former German Consul in San Francisco, by a denazification court in Passau, Germany. Weidemann is shown as the court found he had "resisted" Nazism in its early days. He escaped with a mere \$600 fine.



By Elizabeth Gurley Flynn

**I**N PLYMOUTH, Mass., in 1621 the Pilgrims held a harvest festival. That's where Thanksgiving was born. They went out and caught their own dinner—a wild turkey. Plenty of harassed housewives, who must pay 75 cents a pound for turkey today, probably wish those forefathers had "stood in bed." Tomorrow is Thanksgiving—proclaimed by Presidential proclamation. It's the day of the turkey—a far more useful bird than the eagle, which is a bird of prey, related to the vulture. Judging by the price you'd think that the turkey is as rare as the eagle.

We can appreciate what Mr. Truman has to celebrate. He knows where he's going to live for the next four years, rent free, and all expenses paid, plus a fat salary. We'd all shout huzzas and hurrahs if it had happened to us. To properly celebrate tomorrow takes practically a week's wages and the family must live on soup and hash till another pay day. So what are we making all the fuss about? What are we thankful for anyhow?

**SURE** we live in a rich wonderful country, endowed with all the natural resources which could make a heaven on earth. But it isn't. How many people haven't even seen their country? A young girl in a drab mining camp, living under the shadow of a smoldering slag pile, once asked me eagerly: "Is this really a beautiful country?" There's nothing wrong with the country, if the people really owned it and could enjoy its bounty and benefits to the full.

Who sits down to the table tomorrow happy and secure, free from debt, worry, troubles? Nobody I know. Of course I probably don't know the "right people"—the Morgans, Fords, Rockefellers—in short the Wall Street crowd. They've got plenty to be thankful for, as long as their unearned wealth flows, like the great Mississippi River, straight into their bank vaults. It looks as if they're sitting pretty, and that their unearned wealth will continue to fall their way for a considerable time to come—their lifetime they're sure; their children's lifetime they hope. But they are just a handful of Americans—the capitalist class and their families and their immediate circle of high paid hirelings—the owning class, ruling class, economic royalists. Call them what you will, they're the same vultures.

"What have you read in all their story but how they plundered toil?" That's a little known line from the *International*. When I was in the IWW before the Communist Party was born, we used to sing all five splendid verses of the *International*. It's a much more beautiful song than the overworked first verse and chorus usually heard today would indicate.

It continues "and if the noise of some birds of prey would vanish from the sky some morning, the blessed sunlight still would stay." I want to suggest to our singers and choruses—please sing the whole *International* at some of our future gatherings. Let this generation know what a magnificent people's song it really is.

"**NOISOME** birds of prey!" That describes the capitalist class exactly. The tale of how great American fortunes were built was the subject for muckrakers like Lincoln Steffens, Ida Tarbell and Gustav Meyers, at the turn of the century. Lately they've become pillars of respectability—A



## Life of the Party

Mellon builds a Cathedral in Pittsburgh. "His fire insurance" the workers sarcastically remark. Carnegie built libraries.

The Rockefellers' oily trail is lost in endowed universities, hospitals in China, land for the UN. But their beginnings were in cheating, lying, robbing investors, cutthroat underbidding of competitors, foreign rivals to the wall and buying them out for a song, picking the brains of experts, intermarrying like royalty to consolidate their fortunes. Finally by hoof and claw they arrived at the pinnacle of trustification

where they are today. Their beginnings were in the slave trade, piracy, land grabbing on a colossal scale. They bought legislatures, governors, senators, members of presidents' cabinets. Force and violence was their club against any and all who blocked their path.

"**LIKE** the American Beauty rose," one of them had the audacity to say: "which blooms in all its splendor because hundreds of little buds are snipped off"—modern capitalism came to maturity. So let us give thanks, all

the editorials will prate tomorrow (except this paper, of course) for the American way of life; the free enterprise system; the best of possible arrangements, for the capitalists. Let us drink a toast to the great American myth-maker Horatio Alger! Read a text from the Bible that fits them, "Behold the illies of the field, they toil not neither do they spin, yet Solomon in his glory was not arrayed like one of these."

Drink a toast to the Doris Dukes, the Tommy Manvilles, the Barbara Huttons—the idle, shiftless, wastrels and wasters to

whom belong the spoils of their buccaneering forebears! Drink a toast (in water at least) to the three coal operators whom John L. Lewis describes as controlling all the coal output of America. John had better not worry so much about "Oriental dictators" when he's got that unholy trio in his own backyard. Be thankful for the capitalist class, who allow you to work to make profits for them—that's the theme of 1948's Thanksgiving.

Well we'll sure have something to celebrate when the American people wake up and kick the capitalist class off their backs! What a Thanksgiving morning that will be when the American people take back their country and enjoy its goodness for themselves. Maybe it won't be long now.

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## UOPWA

(Continued from Page 3)

statement declared. "Such direct help as we received from CIO came almost entirely in the first few years of our existence, when CIO was under the presidency of John L. Lewis."

### DOUBLE ONSLAUGHT

When contracts came up for renegotiation in 1948, it continued, "UOPWA was faced with all-out onslaught of employers under the Taft-Hartley law, and the wave of reaction, and at the same time raids against our union were launched by some AFL and certain CIO unions."

Among these raids were those by the UAW at Solar Manufacturing, New Jersey; by the Oil Workers at Shell Oil, California; by the Shipbuilding Workers at YWCA, New York, and by the Paperworkers at Prudential and other insurance companies.

At the time of the Paperworkers' raid, it was pointed out, vice-president Allan Haywood was honorary chairman of the Paperworkers' executive board; two CIO regional directors sat on that board, and CIO was financing 10 staff members of that union.

### BLACKJACK METHODS

The statement charged that in meetings between UOPWA officials and CIO national officers "it was made clear that the price for ending raiding would be conformance with and submission to policies contrary to the policies democratically determined by the members of UOPWA. When it was clear UOPWA members were rejecting this raid the national CIO finally, on Sept. 28, took action, and the Paperworkers withdrew."

The leaders of this paperworkers' movement, it was further pointed out, abandoned the CIO, and are "currently employed by the AFL in the attempt to smash the CIO in the insurance field."

The CIO, the statement concluded, "must not let down the white collar workers. Their organization can be advanced by ceasing such attacks, ending raiding, and internal interference in the UOPWA, and mobilizing all resources and support behind the UOPWA with full respect to our union democracy and autonomy."

### AN "INEPT" GROUP

Macy's Local 1-S, Independent, declared yesterday that Philip Murray's condemnation of the "inept" CIO retail international confirms "the correctness of our withdrawal from the international union." The department store local was one of eight New York locals, including Local 65, which seceded from right-winger Samuel Wolchok's United Retail and Wholesale Department Store Employees.

Murray slammed Wolchok's union as "inept and incapable of organizing the unorganized." He included the URWSE among a group of leftwing unions which he attacked for similar reasons in his speech to the CIO convention at Portland, Ore., Monday.

Murray failed to differentiate between the militant and successful leftwing unions and Wolchok's paper outfit.

## UE Wins Fight On GE Seniority

WASHINGTON, Nov. 23 (UP).—

The National Labor Relations Board ruled today that a company can fire an economic striker but it cannot reduce the striker's job seniority if he is kept on the payroll.

The decision was in a case involving the CIO United Electrical Workers and the General Electric Corp., arising from a three-month strike at Schenectady, N. Y., two years ago.

The Board ruled that the company had illegally destroyed "the relative seniority" of the striking employees. It ordered General Electric to restore to the strikers "their relative pre-strike seniority" which they might have lost "as a result of the discrimination against them."

# UE Leader Assails CIO Raiding

(Continued from Page 3)

by no means the smallest" in the convention and remains the largest organization of public workers in the country. He also pointed to the union's advances despite the fact that public workers have "lived under a Taft-Hartley law for 15 years" and their union is persecuted through loyalty oaths. On top of that it was raided by the shipyard workers.

An altercation developed on the floor when Murray, in replying to Flaxer claimed that the UPW once suggested a separate international for Federal workers. Murray held that such a separate charter would make possible more rapid organization of Federal employees. Flaxer interjected to explain that this was only a proposal that was discussed in his union a year ago, but the decision was against it.

Flaxer's main contention is that government employees could be organized if they are given legal protection to do so. He called for more vigorous action by the CIO to provide such protection.

Reid Robinson too, followed the theme of the minority. The Mine, Mill Union was the union which bore the brunt of raiding attacks. But Robinson noted that it has won the fight for preservation and retains more than 100,000 members. He called for return to "the original principles of the CIO" of one union in one industry and mutual help not "harassment and heckling by other organizations of the CIO."

### RED-BAITS

Significantly, the speeches from the right came mainly from unions not directly involved in raiding. George Baldanzi, vice president of the Textile Union, delivered a rabble-raising red-baiting job. He said that if the CIO is to succeed in organizing the workers it must get rid of the "Communists." The fact that people in the CIO oppose the Marshall Plan and supported Henry Wallace, he declared, is the big obstacle to the entrance of workers in CIO ranks. He also denounced Albert Fitzgerald, president of the UE, and called for his defeat as vice-president of the CIO.

The resolution, a general one on organization, was adopted unanimously. Had permission been granted, the minority would have submitted a section calling for an end to raiding.

### DISCUSS FOREIGN POLICY

The convention then passed to discussion upon the foreign policy resolution which is an all-out endorsement of the Marshall Plan and the Truman Doctrine policy. This is essentially its character despite the statement of chairman Van A. Bittner that the resolution "does not agree with everything" in the administration's foreign policy.

The resolution passed after a three-hour discussion in which the minority had only two speakers—each for 10 minutes—Abe Feinglass of Fur and Joseph Selly of ACA. The standing vote showed UE, Fur, Longshore, Mine-Mill, Office, Furniture and other progressive-left unions voting no. The majority saved Murray for the final speaker, to repeat his vicious red-baiting performance of yesterday. That was obviously designed to scare the minority delegates from standing up and facing a well-organized barrage of booing.

The resolution condemns the veto power in the United Nations; the "organized opposition to ERP by the Soviet Union and its satellites"; labor participation through "advisory boards" in the ERP program.

The resolution of some 1,500 words is loaded with decorative phrases recalling earlier CIO foreign policy resolutions, calling for denazification, disarmament, and condemning the "war inevitability" theory. The resolution does specifically op-

Horseshoes have been produced in Joliet, Ill., since 1893. Eighty percent of all the horseshoes manufactured in the United States were produced there.

pose recognition of Franco Spain, or any economic assistance to Spain.

Bittner, opening the discussion, delivered a rip-roaring denunciation of Russia and Communists and regenerated the frenzy on the floor that had been quieted a bit in the previous discussion. The resolution of the minority which was not permitted on the floor denounces the "cold-war" policy and calls for return to the policies of Roosevelt.

The minority resolution condemned the pardon of Ilse Koch; opposed aid to Franco; opposed sending of American troops and guns to Chiang Kai-shek; demanded the release of all labor prisoners in Greece and an end to executions for strike activity there; reaffirmed opposition to a peacetime draft and called for submission of the problem of economic aid to war devastated countries to the United Nations to be worked out through that organization.

### ASK FOR WAGNER ACT

The convention called upon Truman and the new "Congress promptly to remove" the Taft-Hartley Law from the books and "restore the Wagner Act as the law of the land."

CIO counsel Arthur Goldberg asked the minority to withdraw an amendment asking Truman immediately to fire Robert Denham, on the ground that the resolution seeks elimination of the board and general counsel by abolishing the law. Sen. Wayne Morse (R-Ore), remembered for his fight against the Taft-Hartley Law, was given a rousing ovation when he denounced the Taft-Hartley affidavits.

"The loyalty affidavits," he said, "are an insult to the patriotic labor leaders and the members they represent. It is no answer, in my opinion, to 'equalize' the provision by making it applicable to employers as well. It is no answer even to say that employers be required to sign an affidavit that they are not fascists. In my judgment you cannot square this section with sound American principle. The best procedure is to eliminate the requirement altogether."

The Senator said he wants changes in the Wagner Act to eliminate its "one-sidedness" in favor of labor.

Fireworks began on the convention floor Monday afternoon when both majority and minority resolutions were brought out on the printed 107-page report of Philip Murray. The report of the minority on the committee, read by Don Henderson of the Food and Tobacco Workers, was critical of a number of sections, especially on the Marshall Plan.

Murray led off with an hour-long speech which set a new low mark for red-baiting in the CIO. It was presumably a defense of the Marshall Plan, but he cited no evidence to back his claim of last year that it "clothed the naked and fed the hungry." Most of it was a vicious attack upon the Communist Party,

Henry Wallace, the Soviet Union, Stalin, Molotov, Vishinsky and a personal attack upon Henderson who, he sneeringly said, "comes here with a mighty organization of 24,000 members."

The more significant part of Murray's speech, however, was his re-statement in public what he so far said only in closed executive board meetings—that CIO affiliates must submit to the political decisions of the CIO's top body and that they have no right to differ or oppose them. He specifically referred to the CIO's election policy and Marshall Plan stand.

"The convention is the sovereign body that rules the conduct of its constituent members," said Murray, who, in the past, held that each CIO affiliate has autonomy.

To support his position, Murray read a statement issued by leaders of the Trade Union Congress of Britain to its affiliates calling for a war against Communists and opponents of the Marshall plan.

Murray whipped up his followers to a frenzy and practically killed a possibility for a discussion.

James Durkin, president of the New York City CIO Council and of the United Office Workers whom Murray signalled out for a particularly vicious attack in the morning, sought to speak. But he could barely be heard above the catcalls and booing during his five minutes.

The Office Workers came to the convention in the hope that something real would be done about their economic conditions, said Durkin, "but they received a stab in the back and a weapon was given the employers against their union." He said Murray neglected to point out that his union grew from 6,000 to 54,000 in the period of CIO membership and notes that this compares well with the Paper, Shipbuilding and other unions on the right which Murray did not criticize.

The CIO Paper Workers, the union that raided his union, Durkin said, received subsidy from the CIO to pay the salaries of ten of its staff people.

"How many white collar workers did steel and auto organize?" asked Durkin referring to the tens of thousands both those unions were supposed to organize in their fields, but didn't.

### CHARGES "REPRISALS"

Durkin charged that Murray's singling out of his union was "reprisal" and "vindictiveness" for his stand as president of the New York City CIO. He also warned the convention that the white collar workers would not be satisfied with the company-unionism that some of the raiding unions want to give them.

Reuther took up where Murray left off and shouted that the progressive-led unions "make up their mind—either get clear in the CIO or get clear out."

Secretary-treasurer James B. Carey tried to defend himself against the charge in the minority report that he appeared as stoolpigeon wit-

ness for the Kersten House Labor subcommittee. He justified stooling against his own union.

The only other speaker of the minority who succeeded in getting the floor was Abe Feinglass of the Fur and Leather Workers who managed to get order from the 525 delegates by chiding them on their professed democracy and tolerance.

### TELLING BLOWS

He got across some telling blows in his seven minutes. He noted that his union had 100 percent organization in fur and 80 percent in leather and a union record second to none, "and we did it all on our own without any subsidies." He also recalled that he supported Murray "when many of those with him now knifed him." This was in apparent reference to Reuther, Carey and Emil Rieve.

Feinglass said that from his observation of the Marshall plan while traveling in Europe, "it does not feed the hungry and clothe the naked," as Murray said. The plan has resulted in return of industries to Nazis, he said, and he demanded that Murray say something of the "shooting down of Greek workers for striking."

Murray again took the floor in some "observations" and held it to the adjournment hour. In a half hour mostly devoted to personal attacks upon Durkin—for "incompetency" and "irresponsibility" and causing his union to "decay," "disintegrate" and suffer from "dry rot" and invite "rebellion from a majority of his members." And that he "doesn't understand trade unionism." Also, he supposed that people like Durkin are "an accident of birth"—a "chemical content of the human body."

While this job of personally attacking Durkin seemed to give pleasure to Murray and some of his followers on the floor, others were heard to remark that he had "overdone" it, and as a result hardly enhanced his own stature.

After thus unburdening his vocabulary upon Durkin, Murray came down to a low mellow tone and said, "I join with the delegate Feinglass—for tolerance, against booing and catcalls." His followers called for a vote which was promptly put on the majority report only. Some delegates abstained. The minority report was not voted upon.

## In Memoriam

IN MEMORY of our beloved father and husband LOUIS TABACK, died Nov. 24, 1924. We are proud to carry on the struggle which you bequeathed to us.—Taback Family.

## Condolences

We mourn the loss of our beloved comrade

HERB KATZ

David McKelvey White Section, Student Division, CP

The Brooklyn Communist Party invites all comrades and friends to the Dedication of a Memorial to our beloved

Peter V.  
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This Sunday,  
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Kensico Cemetery,  
Valhalla, N. Y.



By Car: West Side Highway to Henry Hudson Parkway, to Saw Mill River Parkway, to Hawthorne Circle — right (not left) on Taconic Parkway (2 miles) to Kensico Cemetery. Traveling time 2 1/4 hours. Leave New York at 10:30 A. M.  
Train: New York Central, leaves Grand Central Station 11:56 A. M. Arrives at Kensico Cemetery station 12:45 P. M. Trains leave Kensico Cemetery Station at 2:45 P. M.



## Books:

# 'No Place to Hide' Report on Atom Tests

By Robert Friedman

THOSE WITH a predilection for symbols might ponder the information passed on by David Bradley in his first-hand narrative of the Bikini atom bomb tests of 1946 that the souvenir brought

**NO PLACE TO HIDE**, by David Bradley. Atlantic Monthly-Little Brown. New York. 182 pp. \$2.

back from the portentous Operation Crossroads by one Air Corps captain was a boxful of radioactive cockroaches.

Dr. Bradley was one of the American scientists who, armed with their Geiger counters and other scientific paraphernalia, went to the Pacific atoll, Bikini, to study the amount and effect of radioactivity resulting from the explosion of two atom bombs—one from the air and another under water.

**No Place to Hide** is an expert reportorial job by one who obviously knows the complexities of his subject and how to simplify them for the layman. David Bradley also has a keen eye for the color and magnificence of the Pacific landscape.

As a scientist, Bradley is apprehensive over not only the immediate havoc which an atom bomb can cause, but the permanent effects of radioactivity. But he is wide of the mark when he says "The question is not so much political as biological" or when he attaches great significance to wide public instruction on atom lore and none to the international agreement without which the problems created by the development of the bomb cannot be solved. Finally, there are more than a few who will argue the point, dogmatically set down by Bradley, that "there is no real defense against atomic weapons."

## Amiable Humor In 'Three to Make Ready'

**THREE TO MAKE READY**, by Catherine Turlington, provides some amiable humor in a series of connected sketches on the day-to-day crises of middle class fam-

**THREE TO MAKE READY**, by Catherine Turlington. Illustrated by Leonard Shortall. Vanguard. New York. 320 pp. \$3.

ily life. For this particular family, the problems range from the first rupture in the household unit, with the departure of eldest daughter to college, to father's decision to grow a beard. While most of this is looking through very rose-colored glasses, it is not without entertainment. But when the humor is of the kind symbolized by the use (by narrating Mother) of such appellations as Family Provider (for papa) and The oldest One, Middle One and Youngest One for the three daughters, it is just too nauseatingly cute for words.

—T. L.

## Thanksgiving 'Hootenanny' Tonight (Wed.)

Pete Seeger, who attracted national interest in the recent Presidential campaign, is featured on the People's Songs festive program of American folk music, "Hootenanny: Thanksgiving," tonight (Wednesday), at the Irving Plaza, 15 Irving Place.

The First Hootenanny in five months, the Irving Plaza program also presents Betty Sanders, international folk singer, and a new singing group led by Lee Hays and including Fred Hellerman, Ronnie Gilbert, Jackie Gibson and Bob Claiborne. Admission is \$1, including tax.



## 'Such Is Life,' An Australian Literary Gem

**TOM COLLINS** was the pen name of Joseph Furphy, an itinerant Australian worker who was born on a sheep station near Melbourne in 1843. The son of Irish immigrants Furphy wrote, in the 1890's, a novel titled *Such Is Life* which is considered to be the Aus-

**SUCH IS LIFE**, by Tom Collins. University of Chicago Press, Chicago. 371 pp. With a biographical sketch of the author by C. Hartley Grattan. \$4.

tralian classic. This work has now been introduced to American readers 45 years after its first publication in 1903.

Furphy is described, in a biographical sketch, by C. Hartley Grattan as a "furious reader" who, in his 20 years as a draughtsman and machinist, spent his spare time absorbing the classics and writing. His *Such Is Life* is a strange, yet powerful amalgam of his literary education and his trenchant observations on the Australia of the frontier.

**IN A STYLE** which is by turn Victorian in its diffuse elaborateness and crisply faithful to the life and language of the Australian workers of the '80, *Such Is Life* presents a vivid picture of an Australian not unlike the early American West.

*Such Is Life* is so uniquely a product of its country and time that American readers may find much in it that is obscure. But this sprawling, pioneersman's work is so imbued with a hatred for privilege, a fervor for an egalitarian socialism (Grattan observes that Furphy knew Bellamy but not Marx) and a great gift for sardonic observation that making its acquaintance is very much worth while. *Such Is Life's*—and Furphy's heroes are the bullock drivers who transported wool to the railroad terminals and manufactured goods back to the huge sheep stations. It is the bullock drivers' reminiscences and tall tales which serve as the fabric for *Such Is Life*, along with the fictional Tom Collins' travels as a minor government official.

Representative of the author's feelings on the subject is his ironical observation and by necessity, ignorantly blasphemous. The adherents of this cult vote Conservative, work, scab and are rightly termed the "deserving poor" inasmuch on "the nefarious Socialist movement, poisoning the public mind with aspirations for a state of things which would make life worth living." And elsewhere, "the best of all possible world remains under the worst of all possible managements."

*Such Is Life* is in the grand tradition of people's literature, with a breadth of spirit which reaches the American reader, transcending the limitations of time, place and style.—L. R.

## Today's Films:

# Grable's Sixteenth Musical Resembles All the Others

By Jose Yglesias

**THE ROXY** got ready for Thanksgiving yesterday with *When My Baby Smiles at Me*, Betty Grable's 16th technicolor movie. Although it is based on *Burlesque*, a play that's done duty

**WHEN MY BABY SMILES AT ME**. Twentieth-Century-Fox. Produced by George Jessel. Roxy.

since the twenties, it emerges remarkably like other Grable movies. It's another synthetic little drama with many opportunities for musical numbers for Betty Grable to display her well-known gifts.

By now everyone must know, since Alice Faye started doing them many years ago, what these musicals have to offer. A review of them is probably the most superfluous thing in the world this morning. Betty Grable sings and dances provocatively but in the story she is always a girl of impregnable virtue. Considering the grosses of other such movies, these Twentieth Century musical formulas seem to make a lot of people happy.

Betty Grable seems to please by being consistently mediocre. She can barely dance and sing but that almost seems one of the touchstones of the formula. It's as if her movies convince innumerable people that they too could do the same. And given shapely legs and free-wheeling shoulders and hips they very well could.

In a way it's too bad because some years ago she played a hussy in the Broadway version of *DuBarry Was a Lady* and showed much more talent than these musicals allow her. The same goes for Jack Oakie and June Havoc who are forced into livening the proceedings with not much material to go on. They provide *When My Baby Smiles at Me* with several funny moments

which make you wish that the picture had been all theirs.

There are a few things in the picture that make it interesting for those who can still feel sentimental about vaudeville and burlesque. Those are watered-down versions of routines and dances which will remind the properly documented of the originals. But for a new generation there's only Betty Grable and that seems to be enough.

## Rich Color, Old Plot in 'Blanche Fury'

**YESTERDAY** at the Sutton a Literary Guild kind of historical novel came to light, the new J. Arthur Rank movie, *Blanche Fury*, with Valerie Hobson and Stewart Granger. It's a handsome sight, full of passionate characters, beautiful technicolor photography and a lot of nonsense. With a light comedy it ought to fill your bill at some neighborhood theater on a night when you just don't want to think.

*Blanche Fury* combines every turn of plot of historical novels that hit the best seller list. It has an old English mansion, an ambitious governess, a disinherited heir, and it is laid in Victorian England, giving it a chance to have lush costumes and polite manners. But, of course, it has no room for reality.

This time Valerie Hobson plays the beautiful governess. She is the cousin of the family which holds Clare Hall, the mansion, and she falls in love with the steward who is the real heir of the place. Their plots to gain the place for themselves involves a great deal of clandestine meetings, cold-blooded dealings and, finally, murder. This being a movie which hopes for wide distribution, it also involves repentance, so that *Blanche Fury* can technically be called a tragedy.

**NO DOUBT** what *Blanche Fury*



VALERIE HOBSON

means to do is to stir the emotions a bit, make the wide-eyed in the audience vicariously live handsomely and passionately, and, having enjoyed the fling, also vicariously pay for their dangerous living. It's a cheap way of living, but there's always the subway and work the next day, so it's possible that *Blanche Fury* may on second thought alienate its audience.

There are some genuinely good things in *Blanche Fury*. Those are the technicolor and photography. The producers did not succumb to the temptation to make every thing stand out in the prettiest way possible. Instead the colors aim for a general effect that the scene wants to make. Thus, there are fine, handsome, rich interiors that convey much better than the characterizations the lure of possession. And the director has framed his scenes well, although most often the screen is like a beautiful still instead of a moving picture.

All the detail in the movie is fine. The horses stamp and clatter like those in life, the skirts of the women rustle, and the oil lamps glow with real flame. Too bad that in the whole group of technicians hired for the film there wasn't some one as good as the photographer to pay attention to the substance of *Blanche Fury*.

—J. Y.

## Hollywood:

# The Fabulous Film Empire Of Britain's J. A. Rank

By David Platt

**THE ECONOMIC WAR** that has been raging for several years between the J. Arthur Rank Enterprises in Britain and the American movie moguls boils down to a struggle between two groups of monopolists. In this struggle, the chief victims are the small movie-makers and small exhibitors on both sides of the Atlantic.

Much has been written about the Louis B. Mayers and Joe Schencks and the Warners and their strangle-hold on independent production and exhibition in this country. No so well known is the tight grip in which the British independents are held by the J. Arthur Rank monopoly.

**FOR EXAMPLE** in Britain today it is next to impossible for anyone to make a full-length sound film without Rank getting a rake-off. The British titan controls about half the total number of shooting stages and 56 percent of the total floor space in British studios. On top of this Rank owns 620 theatres (out of 2,000 first run houses) with a seating capacity of three-quarters of a million and a weekly audience of almost one-third of Britain's total population.

Unlike the established U. S. movie trust, the British film industry is much more centered on one individual—Rank. Today his movie empire is estimated to be worth more than a half a billion dollars. It includes the ownership of 24 British production companies and a 5 million dollar finance corporation to support his produc-

tions. In addition to this Rank has a 25 percent interest in Universal-International in America and a 50 percent interest in Canada's growing chain of Rank theaters. His empire includes an equipment firm that builds 90 percent of the domestic output of projection machines, and Rank children's movie clubs with an aggregate membership of more than 300,000. And these are only a part of his holding. Some measure of the vastness of Rank's interests is seen in the directorships which he holds in some 65 British and American corporations.

**RANK, WHO BECAME** interested in films through his membership in the Religious Film Society in London a decade ago, claims God took him by the hand and led him to the establishment of this huge monopoly in film. "When I got into this business in all its sides and branches I realized the great possibilities for making entertainment films with a message that would not merely please the eye and stimulate the imagination but would also become a help in the serious matters of the daily lives of filmgoers. If I could relate to you some of my various adventures and experiences in the larger film world, you would not only be astonished, but I would, I think, be as plain to you as it is to me that I was being led by God." (From the Methodist Recorder, March 26, 1942).

The British independents who were being crushed by the Rank

colossus took a more worldly view of the Rank menace. Six months ago they pressured the British Labor Government into appointing a committee to investigate the charge that Rank was virtually dictating what films could be made and what should be shown.

Last week the committee issued a report on its findings. The report, according to the N. Y. Times, backed up the "independents" charge that British production is in virtual monopolistic hands at the present time. But instead of following through and calling upon the government to curb or break up this gigantic monopoly, the committee came up with the following compromise recommendation: "That the government own or control studio space which could be made available to independent British movie producers." This, they added, would "revive a competitive drive within the industry which must always be acknowledged as a healthy factor in development of industry both creatively and economically."

But the government seems to be in no great hurry to carry even these compromise proposals into effect. As the president of the Board of Trade pointed out on the floor of the House of Commons after the committee's report was made public: "The government did not intend to set up studios now, but believed that the conclusions reached by the special committee were sound."

Meanwhile, the power of Rank Enterprises continues to spread.



## BROADWAY BEAT

BY BARNARD RUBIN

**ILL-ADVISED SINGERS** and comedians who favor chauvinistic material in their humor and songs, have been getting the cold shoulder from Harlem night club audiences.

There is an ever-growing awareness of the danger of the Negro stereotype uptown.

A refreshing thing to see. . . .

## TOWN TALK

Bing Crosby will do a stint in the up-coming film *Al Jolson Sings Again*. His voice will be heard in an early sequence in the film that picks up where *The Jolson Story* left off. Jolson, as portrayed by Larry Parks, will be shown listening to the Groaner singing the 1934 hit *Learn to Croon*, over the radio. "What kind of singing is this boo-boo-boo stuff?" asks Jolson, who's in retirement. "I can do better than that". . . .

Warner's is considering purchase of an interest in a radio network, some reports indicating the network in question may be the American Broadcasting Company. . . .

Broadway first-run movie business continuing very spotty with the exception of *Jean of Arc*, which, although met with critical scorn, is benefiting from its heavily bank-financed publicity drive. . . .

Art Ford, WNEW disc jockey getting more requests for Czechoslovakian bebop recordings than domestic. . . .

The French prize winning film *Devil In The Flesh* that had censorship trouble will follow *Symphonie Pastorale* at the Paris theatre, slightly cut. . . .

At least one top night club will start a new policy, and others are fishing for gimmicks, to overcome the losses involved in running a cafe today.

Le Directoire management is currently working on an eight-act policy, using novelty acts, comics and singers, no one of which will cost over \$200. The idea is to turn the room into one in which something's going on all the time. With the show, club will continue dancing.

The Embassy is working on a similar gimmicks. It will call for a trio to play for various small acts, thus eliminating one band. The money saved would be used to buy small acts. The band would play only for dancing. The trio would play for the show.

The current search for ideas highlights the condition in which most of the cafes now find themselves.

With the exception of a bare handful, practically every cafe in the country is now operating at a loss.

Joe Jacobson, Chez Paree operator, says that even the so-called name attractions don't make money for him any longer. . . .

Max Gordon, the theatrical producer, is noted for his efforts to get free advice. No matter whom he meets—he has a question to ask. At a recent party he was introduced to a "Dr. Smith."

"It's a funny thing, Doc," Gordon observed. "Some people say I have a flutter in my heart, and others say I haven't. If you could just listen for a moment. . . ."

"Hey," interrupted a guest, "Dr. Smith isn't a physician—he's a professor of economics!"

"Is that so?" exclaimed Gordon, completely unperturbed. "Well, then, tell me, Doc, do you think American Car and Foundry is a good buy?" . . .

There won't be any Santa Claus this year as far as employees of American Broadcasting Company are concerned.

The word got out this week that ABC is giving no holiday bonus this season.

Not only that, but the annual Christmas party will probably be dropped. . . .

## ALIEN INFLUENCE

Cy, the leading spirit of a little Mohawk Valley community, is an unrelenting enemy of what he calls "fanciness" in any form.

During an argument in the corner store, one of the participants made the mistake of using fancy language in Cy's presence.

Cy interrupted. "What was that last word!"

"I said it was defalcation; any man who does what Joe Doakes is doing is committing a defalcation—"

Cy pointed an accusing finger at the speaker. "That," he bellowed scornfully, "is an out-of-town word!" . . .

## ADVERTISEMENT

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## Around the Dial:

## Thunder on the Right

By Bob Lauter

SINCE LIBERAL commentators have, with rare exceptions, been forced off the air, a parallel process has been taking place. New commentators, further to the right, if possible, than the old standbys, are making their debut.

Among the newcomers is George Sokolsky of the New York Sun, who speaks on "the forces and events of these days" over WJZ (11:15 p.m., Sunday). The program is sponsored by his newspaper.

Sokolsky is an elocutionist. He speaks with passion, with tremolos, with dramatic pauses, with careful variations in the volume and pitch of his voice, and, as a result, he sounds like a high school orator competing for second prize in the countywide contest.

**NOBODY CAN CLAIM** that Sokolsky isn't proud of his reactionary views, or thoroughly loyal to all that is politically degenerate in world affairs. He devoted his last broadcast to an impassioned defense of Chiang Kai-shek, and this at a time when Chiang's erstwhile friends are wondering whether or not to dump him quickly.

Corruption in China? Sure, says Sokolsky, just as there is corruption in America. But poor Chiang has been kept busy since 1927 fighting feudal lords, bandits, Japanese, "Russians" and Communists! All this activity, according to Sokolsky, has left him no time for reforms.

Sokolsky failed to tell us what "Russians" Chiang fought, or what successes he has had in his battles with the feudal lords. And, to judge from the character of the fight which Chiang put up against the Japanese invader, he has all the time in the world for reforms.

Sokolsky also fails to explain how the Communists, who presumably have also been mighty busy since 1927, have found the time for the broadest and most dramatic reforms in China's history.

**SOKOLSKY'S** historical review of modern China was a neat job, hand-tailored to correspond with the editorial policy of the New York Sun. Tracing Chiang's early

## Testimonial Dinner To Honor

Prof. Frederic Ewen

A TESTIMONIAL DINNER in honor of Professor Frederic Ewen of Brooklyn College, under the auspices of the School of Jewish Studies will take place on Thursday evening, Dec. 9, in the Grand Ballroom of the Henry Hudson Hotel, 361 W. 57 St.

This dinner will serve to honor Professor Ewen on the recent publication of his book, *The Poetry and Prose of Heinrich Heine* and also on the occasion of his 25 years of service in the field of public higher education in the City of New York. This is the first comprehensive one volume edition of Heine's works in English, and it brings together for the first time the many facets of Heine's genius. The School of Jewish Studies is also honoring Professor Ewen as one of its founders and chairman of the Board of Directors.

The dinner is being sponsored by a number of persons outstanding in fields of education, community work and literature, among them Professor Lyman R. Bradley, Rabbi Herbert I. Bloom, Kingston, N. Y., Professor Joseph Bressler, Brooklyn College, Professor Dorothy Brewster, Columbia University, Professor Edwin Berry Burgum, New York University, Dr. Abraham Cronbach, Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Professor Sarah Riedman, Brooklyn College, Professor Margaret Schlaue, Queens College, Louis Lozowick, artist, Louis Untermeyer, poet, and Aaron Kramer, poet and translator of Heinrich Heine.



**JERRY COLONA** (above) is but one of the stars of stage, screen and radio to be seen and heard on ABC's two-hour Thanksgiving telecast, beamed to both Eastern and Mid-Western video networks. Titled "Holiday Star Revue," the TV attraction will bring to the cameras such stars as Paul Whiteman, Connie Boswell, Jean Sablon, the Golden Gate Quartet, Paul Draper, Morey Amsterdam, and others.

days as a collaborator of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, Sokolsky remarked that he led the people to victory after victory. Suddenly, said Sokolsky, Chiang realized he was a Russian stooge. He does not explain why Chiang won victory after victory while fighting for the policies of Dr. Sun, and then started losing battle after battle as soon as he turned traitor.

**SOME OF SOKOLSKY'S** oratorical turns are fun. He spoke with great expression of an alleged Communist attack in which the soldiers spent their time "killing, looting, BURNING." "Burning" is evidently the big climax, to which killing runs a poor third, probably because property suffered.

By the latter third of the program, Sokolsky talks like a hopped-up Holy Roller, and it was in such a spirit that he proclaimed that Russian propaganda in the United States is characterizing Chiang as a reactionary. (You see, Chiang is really a progressive—just like Sokolsky.)

Of the man whom Gen. Stilwell contemptuously called the "Peanut," Sokolsky said: "He will fight Communism as he fought Japan, and, if necessary, he will fight

alone. . . ." Fact is, Chiang is fighting Communism about ten times as hard as he fought Japan.

In signing off, our new commentator declaims: "This is . . .," and then there is a long pause, followed by the name, "George Sokolsky," spoken in tones that should be reserved for the ghost of Sarah Bernhardt.

## Music

**PUCCHINI'S LA BOHEME** will be given on Saturday evening, Nov. 27. The role of Mimì will be sung by Irma Gonzales, who returns to the company after an absence of several seasons. Dorothy MacNeill will sing the Musetta and William Horne the Rodolfo. The cast is completed by Marko Rothmueller, who sings his first Marcello at the City Center; Arthur Newman, Norman Scott, Richard Wentworth and Edwin Dunning. Joseph Rosenstock will conduct the performance which is staged by Leopold Sachse.

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# RADIO PROGRAMS

**MORNING**

11:00-WNBC-Nora Drake  
WOR-Kay Kyser  
WNYC-UN General Assembly  
WJZ-Arthur Godfrey  
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger

11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn  
WOR-Victor H. Lindclahr

11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter Mailbag  
WQXR-UN Newsreel  
WJZ-Grand Slam  
WJZ-Ted Malone

11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton  
WJZ-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Rosemary  
WQXR-Violin Personalities

**AFTERNOON**

12:00-WNBC-Charles F. McCarthy  
WOR-Kate Smith  
WJZ-Welcome Travelers  
WQXR-News; Luncheon Concert  
WNYC-Midday Symphony

12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News  
WQXR-Aunt Jenny

12:30-WNBC-Brokenshire  
WOR-Answer Man  
WJZ-News; Maggi McNellis  
WQXR-Helen Trent

12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday  
12:55-WNBC-Farmer's Bulletins

1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride  
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's  
WJZ-H. R. Baukhage  
WNYC-Music  
WQXR-Big Sister  
WQXR-Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig  
WQXR-Ma Perkins

1:30-WNBC-Young Dr. Malone  
WOR-Hollywood Theatre

1:45-WNYC-Weather Report; News  
WQXR-Guiding Light

2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing  
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood  
WOR-Queen for a Day  
WNYC-Map Detective  
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton  
WQXR-News; Encores

2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason  
WQXR-Program Favorites

2:30-WNBC-Today's Children  
WOR-On Your Mark  
WJZ-Bride and Groom  
WQXR-Nora Drake  
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30

2:40-WNBC-Betty Crocker

2:45-WNBC-Light of the World-Sketch  
WQXR-What Makes You Tick  
WQXR-Musical Memory Game

3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful  
WOR-Movie Matinee  
WJZ-Ladies Be Seated  
WQXR-David Harum  
WQXR-News; Recent Recordings

3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins  
WQXR-Hilltop House

3:30-WNBC-Pepper Young  
WOR-Daily Dilemmas  
WJZ-Galen Drake  
WQXR-House Party

3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness  
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife  
WOR-Barbara Welles  
WJZ-Second Honeymoon  
WQXR-Hunt Hunt  
WQXR-News; Symphonic Matinee

4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas

## RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

6:00 p.m.-National Orchestral rehearsal. WNYC.

9:00 p.m.-Duffy's Tavern. WNBC.

9:00 p.m.-Milton Berle show. WJZ.

9:30 p.m.-Groucho Marx show. WJZ.

9:30 p.m.-Forum: "Would European Union Preserve Peace?" WQXR.

10:00 p.m.-Bing Crosby show. WJZ.

10:30 p.m.-The Symphonette. WOR.

10:30 p.m.-Capitol Cloak Room. WQXR.

11:30 p.m.-Deems Taylor show. WOR.

4:25-WNBC-News Reports  
WJZ-Nelson Olmstead

4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones-Sketch  
WOR-The Ladies' Man  
WJZ-Patt Barnes  
WQXR-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Music of the Theatre

4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown

5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries  
WOR-Adventure Parade  
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon  
WQXR-Hits & Misses  
WNYC-Sunset Serenade  
WQXR-News; Today in Music

5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life  
WOR-Superman-Sketch  
WQXR-Stan Freeman, Piano

5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill  
WOR-Captain Midnight  
WJZ-Jack Armstrong  
WQXR-Winner Take All  
WQXR-Cocktail Time

5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell  
WOR-Tom Mix

**EVENING**

6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart  
WOR-Lyle Van  
WJZ-Joe Hazel  
WNYC-National Orchestra Rehearsal  
WQXR-Eric Sevareid  
WQXR-News; Music to Remember

6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern  
WOR-On the Century  
WJZ-Ethel & Albert  
WQXR-Talks

6:30-WNBC-Rey Rodel, Songs  
WOR-News  
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill  
WQXR-Herb Shriner  
WQXR-Dinner Concert

6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra

WMA-570 Ks.  
WNBC-660 Ks.  
WOR-710 Ks.  
WJZ-770 Ks.  
WNYC-830 Ks.

WINS-1000 Ks.  
WEVD-1130 Ks.  
WQXR-880 Ks.  
WNEW-1150 Ks.  
WLIE-1190 Ks.

WHN-1050 Ks.  
WBNY-1480 Ks.  
WOV-1290 Ks.  
WQXR-1500 Ks.

WOR-Stan Lomax  
WJZ-Allen Prescott  
WQXR-Lowell Thomas  
WNYC-Weather; City News

7:00-WNBC-Supper Club  
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.  
WQXR-Beulah  
WJZ-Headline Edition

## TODAY'S PATTERN



As cute as can be are these amusing brother and sister dolls. They will be a good start on your holiday gift planning, and they are such fun to make. Body and clothes require a minimum of material.

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WNYC-Masterwork Hour  
WQXR-News; Keyboard Artists

7:15-WNBC-News of the World  
WOR-Answer Man  
WQXR-Jack Smith Show  
WJZ-Elmer Davis

7:30-WNBC-World-Over Playhouse  
WOR-H. R. Knickerbocker  
WJZ-Lone Ranger  
WQXR-Club 15  
WQXR-Jaques Fray

7:45-WNBC-H. V. Kaltenborn  
WOR-Bill Brandt  
WQXR-Edward Marrow

8:00-WNBC-Blondie  
WOR-Can You Top This  
WJZ-Amateur Hour  
WQXR-Mr. Chameleon  
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall

8:30-WNBC-Great Gildersleeve  
WOR-Boston Blackie  
WQXR-Dr. Christian  
WJZ-Bill Henry

8:55-WNBC-Duffy's Tavern  
WOR-Your Song and Mine  
WOR-Gabriel Heatter

WJZ-Star Theatre

9:15-WNBC-Radio Newsreel

9:30-WNBC-Mr. District Attorney  
WJZ-Groucho Marx  
WNYC-Queens College Forum  
WQXR-Harvest of Stars  
WQXR-Forum

9:45-WQXR-Gypsy Serenade

10:00-WNBC-Big Story  
WQXR-Times A-Wastin'-Quis  
WJZ-Bing Crosby Show  
WQXR-News;  
WOR-Bulldog Drummond

10:30-WNBC-Curtain Time  
WOR-Symphonette  
WQXR-Capitol Cloak Room  
WJZ-Meredith Wilson Show

11:00-WNBC-News; Music  
WOR-News; Music  
WJZ-News; Music  
WQXR-News; Overseas Report  
WQXR-News; World of Music

11:30-WNBC-Galen Drake  
WNYC-Top Talk  
WOR-Deems Taylor

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**HORIZONTAL**

1 Above (poetic)  
4 Sacred song  
9 Sack  
12 Chalice  
13 Networks  
14 To be in debt  
15 Coalition  
17 To empower  
19 Appointment  
21 Ninety  
22 Go away!  
25 Man's name  
27 Country of Europe  
31 Fowl  
32 Unlimited  
34 Land measure  
35 Consumed  
36 Globe  
37 Toward  
41 China  
42 Energy  
43 To redact  
44 Downhearted  
45 Large bundle  
46 Symbol for oleum  
47 To remove utterly  
49 Petty prince  
53 Sewing implement  
57 Wing  
58 Birthplace of Mohammed  
60 Affirmative vote  
61 Snare  
62 Satellite of Uranus  
63 To be wrong

**VERTICAL**

1 Simpleton  
2 Ostrichlike bird  
3 fabric  
4 Short-napped  
5 Canoe of Malaysia  
6 Persons at watch  
7 Preposition  
8 Fib  
9 Pertaining to the Isle of Man  
10 To shake  
11 Boring tool  
12 Teamster's cry  
13 Artificial language  
14 Sour and harsh  
15 Silkworm  
16 Form  
17 King of Judea  
18 Upon  
19 Act of shunning  
28 Exists  
29 Badgerlike animal  
30 To run away secretly  
32 Shoshonean  
33 Indian  
34 Sea eagle  
35 Thespian  
36 Note of chromatic scale  
40 Swiss river  
41 Colloquial: father  
42 Insect  
43 Tibetan priest  
44 Enthusiasm  
45 Ephorism  
50 Malt beverage  
51 Loop for lifting something  
52 Through

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle

T	O	R	B	R	A	S	H	S	O	P
O	D	E	R	A	D	I	O	E	W	E
M	A	G	N	A	T	E	L	E	V	E
R	A	C	E	A	I	D	E			
S	T	E	M	L	A	N	D	I	N	G
T	O	T	E	M	C	O	A	T	I	O
I	T	S	E	B	O	N	Y	M	A	R
L	A	S	P	A	R	S	T	I	N	T
E	L	E	P	H	A	N	T	O	R	T
D	A	I	S	A	M	O	R			
T	W	I	N	S	B	I	O	L	O	G
R	O	C	T	E	E	N	S	R	Y	E
Y	E	T	O	D	E	T	S	S	P	A

# Daily Worker Screen Guide

• Good  
•• Tops

If your local movie house is not listed here, please ask the Manager to mail us his advance listings.

## MANHATTAN

**First Run—Broadway**

AMBAADOR Street of Shadows  
ASTOR A Song Is Born  
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Mile Desiree  
BIJOU The Red Shoes  
ELYSEE Cesar  
GLOBE Blood on the Moon  
GOLDEN II Bravo di Venezia  
GOTHAM San Francisco; Captains Courageous  
LITTLE CARNEGIE Four Steps in the Clouds  
LITTLE MET Marriage in the Shadows  
MAYFAIR Road House  
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse  
NEW EUROPE Jan Cimbrura  
NEW YORK Behind Locked Doors; Desperadoes of Dodge City  
PARAMOUNT Miss Tatlock's Millions  
PARIS Symphonic PASTORALE  
PARK AVENUE Hamlet  
PIX She Couldn't Take It; Manhattan Merry-Go-Round  
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL You Gotta Stay Happy  
RIALTO Crash Dive; Man Hunt  
RIVOLI The Snake Pit  
ROXY When My Baby Smiles At Me  
STANLEY Admiral Makimov  
STRAND Fighter Squadron  
VICTORIA Joan of Arc  
WINTER Garden Theatre Closed  
WORLD The Tiger  
55TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Mile Desiree  
5TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE Mill on the Floor

**East Side**

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Good Sam; Bodyguard  
ARCADIA Razer's Edge; Driftwood  
ART Johnny Belinda  
BEVERLY Shoe Shine; Citizen Kane  
CHARLES Dolly Sisters; Buffalo Bill  
CITY Crime and Punishment; Tales of Manhattan  
GRACE SQUARE Smash Up; Vigilantes Return  
GRAMERCY PARK CINEMA Luck of the Irish  
IRVING PLACE Volpone; Angelina  
NORMANDIE On Our Merry Way  
PLAZA Cry of the City  
SUTTON Blanes Fury  
YORK They Drive By Night; Angels With Dirty Faces

TRANS-LUX COLONY Rembrandt; Dark Waters  
TRANS-LUX GRANADA Dulcimer Street  
TRANS-LUX MONROE Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
TRIBUNE Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
TUDOR B. F.'s Daughter; If Winter Comes  
86TH ST. GRANDE It Happened Tomorrow; Shanghai Chest  
85TH ST. TRANS-LUX Foreign Affair  
52ND ST. TRANS-LUX Foreign Affair  
88TH ST. PLAYHOUSE Foreign Affair  
34TH ST. Seventh Veil; Three Is a Family

**West Side**

ALDEN Forever and a Day; Mark of Zorro  
APOLLO It Happened at the Inn; Anything for a Song  
ARDEN On an Island With You; The Search  
BEACON Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
BELMONT La Feria de Jellies  
BRYANT It Happened One Night; One Night of Love  
COLUMBIA Crusades; Speed to Spare  
DELMAR La Sin Ventura; Can Los Durandis De Vina  
CARLTON To Each His Own; Road to Utopia

**EDISON** Background to Danger; It's in the Bag  
**ELGIN** Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
**GREENWICH** Toast of New York; This Land Is Mine  
**LAFFMOVIE** It Ain't Hay  
**LYRIC** Beyond Glory; Hazard  
**MIDTOWN** High Seas; Dark Journey  
**NEMO** Good Sam; Bodyguard  
**NEW AMSTERDAM** You Can't Take It With You; Whole Town's Talking  
**RIVERSIDE** Good Sam; Bodyguard  
**RIVIERA** Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
**SAVOY** Crusaders; Suicide Squadron  
**SCHUYLER** Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek  
**SELWYN** Crusaders; Hatters Castle  
**SQUIRE** Room Upstairs; Hideout for Love  
**STODDARD** Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
**SYMPHONY** Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
**TERRACE** Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
**THALIA** Volpone  
**TIMES** Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids  
**TIMES SQUARE** Falcon's Brother; Leather Burners  
**TIVOLI** Blonde Ice; Money Madness  
**TOWN** Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
**YORKTOWN** Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
**WAVELY** Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
**8TH ST. PLAYHOUSE** Emperor Waltz  
**77TH ST.** Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

**Washington Heights**

ALPINE Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
AUDUBON Great Waltz; 13 Rue Madeleine  
DALE Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe  
DORSET Crusades; Speed to Spare  
EMPRESS Arizona; Texas  
HEIGHTS Adventures of Marco Polo; Spirit of West Point  
GEM Monster Maker; Black Raven  
LANE Mary of Scotland  
UPTOWN Emperor Waltz; I Jane Doe

**BROXN**

ALLERTON Unavailable  
ASCOT Assassin; A Friend Will Come Tonight  
BEACH Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons  
BEDFORD Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
CIRCLE To Each His Own; Road to Utopia  
CONCOURSE Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
DE LUXE Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
FENWAY Unavailable  
FREEMAN Velvet Touch; Race Street  
GLOBE Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
LIDO Velvet Touch; Race Street  
MOSHOLU Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
NEW RITZ Springtime in the Sierras; Marked Woman  
PARK PLAZA Good Sam; Bodyguard  
ROSEDALE Seven Sinners; Sutters Gold  
SQUARE Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
TUXEDO Good Sam; Bodyguard  
UNIVERSITY Arizona; Texas  
VALENTINE Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You  
ZENITH Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders

**BROOKLYN—Downtown**

PARAMOUNT Innocent Affair; Urubu  
FOX Hope; Manhattan Angel  
MAJESTIC Fastasia  
MGMART Killer at Large; In Old Santa Fe  
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
TERMINAL Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
TIVOLI Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish

**Williamsburg**

ALBA On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
COMMODORE Sutters Gold; Seven Sinners  
KISMET Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

**Bedford**

BELL CINEMA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters  
LINCOLN Goldwyn Follies; Drums Along the Mohawk  
NATIONAL Purple Heart; Guadalcanal Diary  
SAVOY Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and the Mermaids

**Park Slope**

CARLETON Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
SANDERS Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City

**Crown Heights**

BILTMORE Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
CARROLL Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
CROWN Gangs of Chicago; Gangs of New York  
CONGRESS Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

**Brownsville**

HOPKINSON We Live Again; Overture to Glory  
ROGERS Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern  
STADIUM Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids  
SUTTER To Each His Own; Road to Utopia  
SUPREME So Evil My Love; Dream Girl

**Flatbush**

ALBEMARLE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
ASTOR Kitty; Foxes of Harrow  
AVALON Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
AVENUE D Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
AVENUE U Life With Father  
BEVERLY Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
CLARIDGE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
COLLEGE Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
ELM Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
FARRAGUT Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
FLATBUSH One Upon a Honeymoon; Black Swan  
GRANADA Mary of Scotland; Northwest Outpost  
JEWEL I Wake Up Screaming; Within These Walls  
KENT Sahara; Destroyer  
KINGSWAY Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids  
LEADER Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
LINDEN Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
MARINE Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids  
MAYFAIR On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
MIDWOOD Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids  
NOSTRAND Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
PARKSIDE Volpone; The Eagle  
PATIO Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
QUENTIN Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
RIALTO Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
RUGBY Road to Utopia; To Each His Own  
TRAYMORE On an Island With You; The Search  
TRIANGLE Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders  
VOGUE Volpone; The Eagle

**Brighton—Coney Island**

OCEANA Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
SHEEPSHEAD Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
SURF Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
TUXEDO Mary of Scotland; Northwest Outpost

**Boro Park—Bensonhurst**

COLONY Lost Horizon; Adam Had Four Sons  
DE LUXE Ark of Triumph; New Orleans  
HARBOR Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids  
WALKER Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids

**Bay Ridge**

BRANDHIRE Wintertime; A Kiss of Death  
CENTER Humbug; Casanova in Berlin  
GOLDSUM Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

**ELECTRA** Scatterbrain; Mr. Jim  
**NEW FORTWAY** I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now; 13 Rue Madeleine  
**HARBOR** Dolly Sisters; Wings of the Morning  
**PARK** On Our Merry Way; Christmas Eve  
**RITZ** Show Business; Thunderhead  
**STANLEY** Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus

**Ridgewood—Bushwick**

EMPIRE So Evil My Love; Dream Girl  
RIDGEWOOD Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
RIVOLI Fuller Brush Man; Coroner Creek

**Rockaway**

GEM Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman  
PARK Johnny Belinda; Embraceable You

**QUEENS—Astoria**

ASTORIA Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids  
BROADWAY Lulu Belle; Adventures in Silverado  
GRAND Calcutta; Perils of Pauline  
STEINWAY The Plainsman; Jungle Princess  
STRAND Emperor Waltz; Stepchild

**Bayside**

BAYSIDE Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
BELLARE Cry of the City; Discovery  
COLLEGE Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
CORDWA Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
VICTORY Babe Ruth Story; Smart Woman

**Flushing**

MAYFAIR Commandos Strike at Dawn; The Invaders  
ROOSEVELT Where There's a Life; I Walk Alone  
TOWN The Plainsman; Jungle Princess  
UTOPIA Walls of Jericho; Deep Waters

**Forest Hills**

INWOOD Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
FOREST HILLS Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
MIDWAY Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids  
TRAYLON Easter Parade

**Jamaica**

ARION Lady Luck; San Quentin  
AUSTIN Life With Father  
CAMBRIA Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
CARLTON Life With Father; Driftwood  
CASINO Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
COMMUNITY Date With Judy; Old Los Angeles  
CROSSBAY Life With Father; Unexpected Guest  
DRAKE Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
GARDEN Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
JAMAICA Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
KEITHS Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids  
LAURELTON Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
LEFFERTS Angels With Dirty Faces; They Drive By Night  
LINDEN Mother Wore Tights; I Wonder Who's Kissing Her  
LITTLE NECK Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE Life With Father; Springtime in the Sierras  
OASIS Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
QUEENS Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids  
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
ROOSEVELT Angels With Dirty Faces; Drive By Night  
ST. ALBANS Luck of the Irish; Cry of the City  
SAVOY Foreign Affair; Carson City Raiders

**Woodside**

ALBIS Foreign Affair; Lulu Belle  
CENTER Lost Weekend; Duffy's Tavern  
HARD ST. Cry of the City; Luck of the Irish  
HOBART Easter Parade; Wreck of the Hesperus  
SUNNYSIDE Rachel and the Stranger; Tarzan and Mermaids



# They Like Derby, Sports, and Paper!

Yesterday we promised to print some of the many letters from all over the country that have been flooding into the office along with the Pick 'Em Derby coupons. If you folks can take time out to write us a note—least we can do is run some excerpts. We love you too! Here goes:

## DEAR GUYS:

Now that the season is almost over, how about you thinking up some more reader participation stuff? It makes for fun all the way around.

One of these years we may have something like it in our own Calumet edition of The Worker.

How about some local stuff—you interested? Maybe will find time in this, the most basketball conscious place in the whole U.S. Wanna bet?

**BILL WILLIAMS,**  
Gary, Indiana.

## DEAR RODNEY AND MARDO:

Finally received our wonderful truth giving paper in time to send in my entry. I am also picking University of Miami over the University of Florida, a hot inter-state traditional rivalry. I bet neither team (if they had the guts to play them) would beat Florida A&M. That is a Negro college which hasn't had a loss in many a moon.

That's all for now, except keep up the good work to end Jimcrow, and maybe some day Penn State will be able to play in the Orange Bowl.

**LEON FORMAN,**  
Miami Beach, Fla.

## DEAR MARDO AND RODNEY:

This is my first try but I kind of got interested after awhile. Our sports page is the best. I think you should keep up the good work on labor sports and perhaps let us know how we might organize something like that here in Indiana.

**BEN COHEN,**  
Indiana.

## DAILY WORKER SPORTS:

This is the first time I got Wednesday's paper in time to send

## Last Chance!

Last chance to get in the Daily Worker Pick 'Em Derby!

With this week's coupon of 20 top Saturday games, we bring our '48 grid guessing contest to a close.

For those of you giving it a go for the first time, here again are the simple rules: Check off the teams you like and send the coupon along to the Daily Worker Sports Department, 35 East 12th Street, New York 3, N. Y. Entries must be postmarked no later than Friday midnight.

No prizes, but top selectors get their names printed in Tuesday's paper. Scribes Mardo and Rodney give you their picks on Friday, their results on Monday.

Give it a whirl for the last time, eh?

NAME .....

CITY AND STATE .....

in an entry. Good luck to a swell sports staff.

**TED MOHR,**  
Albuquerque, N. M.

## DAILY WORKER SPORTS:

Two suggestions for the sports section: (1) Encourage your women readers to take part in the Pick-Em Derby, and (2) how about some more regular coverage on women in sports?

**FRED STERN,**  
New York City.

## DEAR MARDO AND RODNEY:

Keep up the good work. Your section is one of the best and certainly the most democratic of any sports section in the country. As a suggestion, I would like to have more of those interesting interviews with topnotch athletes.

**NORMAN ADELMAN,**  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

NYU .....Fordham .....  
Army .....Navy .....  
Boston College ..Holy Cross .....  
Maryland .....West Virginia ...  
LSU .....Tulane .....  
Virginia .....North Carolina ...  
Alabama .....Florida .....  
N. C. State ....Villanova .....  
Georgia .....Georgia Tech ...  
Auburn .....Clemson .....  
Mississippi .....Miss. State ....  
Vanderbilt .....Tennessee .....  
Arkansas .....Wm. & Mary ...  
Rice .....Baylor .....  
Okla. A&M .....Oklahoma .....  
SMU .....TCU .....  
Santa Clara ....Michigan State ...  
Wash. State ....Penn State .....  
Notre Dame ....Washington .....  
Oregon State ...Nebraska .....

## DEAR SIRS:

A friend of mine who I work showed me the Daily Worker sports section a couple of times and I was very much interested in the articles of Bill Mardo and Lester Rodney. I have been reading sports pages for 10 years and I want to say they are tops for hard hitting, honest sports writing. Now I buy the Daily Worker regularly and am discovering that the editorials are for the people all the way. Good luck to your fine paper.

**GEORGE ROBINSON,**  
Philadelphia, Pa.

## DEAR SIRS:

I read your paper every day. I am sending my entry for the Pick-Em contest. I sure hope I win. I read about that boy Richard Zakheim who got 19 out of 20 last week. I am 11 also. I hope I can match him.

**STUART SILBER,**  
(Continued on Back Page)

## Results, Entries and Selections

### Bowie Results

FIRST—One mile and 70 yards; maidens; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.

Whirl Along .....(Picou) 6.40 4.00 3.00  
Our Pick .....(Robertson) 8.80 5.00  
Vamano .....(Civello) 3.60  
Also ran—Hasty Mabel, Battle Camp, Borzity Girl, Mr. Edd, Having Fun, Lucky John, Space Ship, Grand Boy and Sir Aumar. Time—1:49 3-5.

SECOND—1 1/2 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Markability .....(Pennock) 24.20 10.40 6.40  
Love Story .....(Givens) 3.20 2.60  
Gene Chance .....(Downs) 4.30  
Also ran—Flying John, Little Ringie, Sir Echo, Jack's Tom, Loudoun Boy, Glacial Run, Omaha Mike, Alport and Milk Flip. Time—2:06.

THIRD—1 1/8 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Split the Wind .....(Picou) 2.80 2.20 2.20  
Crowflight .....(Civello) 2.60 2.20  
She Dares .....(Robertson) 2.20  
Also ran—Cross Duches and Dram. Time—1:56 4-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Lady Airy .....(Civello) 8.00 4.00 3.00  
Gay Patty .....(Robertson) 12.40 8.40  
Miss Gossip .....(Layton) 7.40  
Also ran—Salladasburg, Ring Time, Trump Heavy, Top Foot, Perhaps, Simite, Count Display, King Willow and Sun Call. Time—1:13 3-5.

(Winner Picked by Al)

FIFTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Piame of India .....(Picou) 13.40 7.40 4.20  
Doon Well .....(Civello) 8.00 4.20  
Slam Bid .....(Sheridan) 5.00  
Also ran—Galscherry, Sleek Jane, Harmony Hope, Mac Fetcher, Turnabout, Magic Trick, Head Smart, Leneas and Casano. Time—1:50 4-5.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$3,500.

Inheritance .....(Picou) 5.20 3.00 2.40  
Fritz Malsin .....(Austin) 3.80 4.80

Let 'em W'der (Civello) 2.60  
Also ran—Meemmenow, Touch Control, Lanlast. Time—1:13.

SEVENTH—1 1/2 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.

Royal Scot .....(Acosta) 36.80 10.20 5.20  
Your Sun .....(Stranoe) 3.00 2.60  
Fresh Breeze (Pennock) 4.60  
Also ran—King Chatter, No Warnings, Big Elm, Happy Victor, Discover, Wise Mahmoud. Time—1:50 3-5.

EIGHTH—1 3/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Waterclock .....(Picou) 7.60 3.60 2.60  
Graymar Royal (Givens) 4.60 4.00  
Friend or Foe (Civello) 4.60  
Also ran—Budge, Fulgura, Saxon Paul, Sea Log, Staters, Twenty-Six. Time—2:05 2-5.

### Bowie Entries

Bowie entries for Wednesday Nov. 24. Clear and good post 1 p.m.

FIRST—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

\* Brother Willie 103 \* Raiment .....109  
Nora .....111 Audible .....114  
Darca .....106 \* Gotanotion .....100  
\* Good Service 112 Priscan .....105  
\* Busy Evelyn 103 George Snow .....111  
War Grief .....108 \* Andrew Palm 104  
\* Cuban Bill .....109 \* Irish Rogue .....106  
\* Bare Cupboard 103 \* Exploration .....107  
SECOND—6 furlongs; claiming; 2-year-olds; \$2,500.

\* Fighting Fool 105 \* Count Off .....111  
\* Fancy .....105 Alming Maid .....107  
\* Full Reward .....108 Velled Threat .....110  
\* Bicker .....105 Master Harold .....110  
\* Triffin Neiber 105 \* Air Tip .....108  
\* Bo Mowlee .....111 Chaldia .....113  
\* Sassy Chick .....105 \* Beautown .....108  
\* Count Jewel .....105 \* Floating .....105  
THIRD—6 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

\* Uncle Byron 111 Kid Caution .....113  
\* Mint O'Morn .....111 \* East .....114  
\* Young Scamp 108 \* Phara Surprise 111  
\* Puchestown .....116 \* Lido Way .....108  
\* Even Break .....108 Gordon .....116  
\* Bo Way .....108 \* Mike Puck .....113  
\* Under Cover 108 \* Belle Moberg .....108

\* Bay Orders .....117 Post War Style 119  
\* Bryson and MacCrawe entry.

FOURTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

Chuckalot .....110 Deep Sea Tale .....110  
Vanslam .....119 \* Good Son .....111  
\* Going Airy .....111 \* Air Patrol .....117  
Fantom Venture 109 \* Bob's Birthday 111

FIFTH—mile and 70 yards; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$3,000.

\* Donna Boorse 105 \* Lucky Devil .....117  
\* Challallita .....105 \* Will I .....108  
\* Last Mark .....117 \* Binky B .....111  
\* a-Gallita .....116 Leamour .....113  
\* Dr Almac .....117  
\* a-Brann entry.

SIXTH—6 furlongs; Burch Memorial handicap; all ages; added \$10,000.

Dart By .....107 a-Mark Up .....111  
Lookout Son .....116 Nathaniel .....114  
Daily Dip .....108 Royal Blood .....113  
Little Harp .....117 Flying Weather 117  
Shivaree .....120 Irisen .....109  
Gain A'Foot .....105 Kitchen Police 117  
Tacaro Briar .....110 Turbine .....111  
a-Alexis .....115  
a-Christiana stables entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/16 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

\* Riari Red .....112 \* Broad Daylight 106  
Cyper .....114 \* Bronze Medal 103  
\* Sticker .....106 Soldier .....114  
\* Cherish .....103 \* Petroboy .....106  
\* Uncle Remus .....111 \* Okamsel .....112  
EIGHTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$2,500.

\* Astral .....104 \* Skip Bid .....101  
\* Free Speech .....104 \* Religious .....104  
\* Bellclapper .....104 \* I Conquer .....104  
\* Subdue .....104 \* Relief Flag .....104  
\* Singular .....104 \* Oratorio .....104  
Longvale .....112 History Maker 109  
\* Me Neither .....104 Helen Dear .....106  
Halgas .....109 \* Old Fellow .....102  
\*5, \*7 lbs. asc. Listed according to post positions.

### AL'S SELECTIONS on back page (in two star edition only).

## Benson's Loss Hurts CCNY's Fine Prospects

(This is another of a Daily Worker series estimating the personnel and prospects of the local college teams. Tomorrow: LIU.)

High hopes for a tournament season were dealt a cruel blow in the CCNY gym last week when the Beavers' biggest man, the improved Mason Benson, broke a bone in his ankle and eliminated himself from the 1948-49 picture.

The loss of 6-5 Mason still leaves City with a fine looking squad, taller than usual, but one where experienced reserves may be fewer than Coach Nat Holman likes.

The starting five now looms as follows (subject to change): Irwin Dambrot, 6-4; Joe Galiber, 6-4; Norm Mager, 6-3 and co-captains Sonny Jameson and Hilly Shapiro, six feet even.

Dambrot, the lefthanded jump shot artist, has filled out and matured and could be one of the really great college players. Nat Holman reports that Galiber has "settled down somewhat," which is good news, as over certain erratic tendencies the speedy Joe is potentially a better center than Benson. Norm Mager, skinny set shot artist and hustler who came fast toward season's end, is looking good, and Jameson and Shapiro are known qualities, top notch performers.

Slated for either a starting post or a place with the first three reserves was Ronnie Nadell, ex-Erasmus star who led the freshman team in scoring last season. But he too broke a bone in his ankle and is just now starting to work out again.

Highly important in Holman's scheme of things is Mike Wittlin, a 5-10 hustler who is the kind of floorman and play director that makes

him possible successor to the departed Lionel Malamed as the team's "glue." Greatly improved and in the first line of reserves are Arnie Milliman, 6-2, and Paul Malamed, Lionel's 5-11 brother. These three are reported to have been burning up the court in practice.

Behind these nine, who will carry the main burden as present developments stand, are holdovers Brickman, Chefec, Markoff and Watkins and sophs Holmstrom, Glass and Rothbart.

With the big men all fast moving for their size, City's long suit will again be a burning fast break. If Galiber measures up under the boards the club can go far. Though Holman would not say so, in this writer's estimation it is potentially a better rounded team than the one which won 18 and lost 3 last season.

The schedule is the roughest in CCNY's long and glorious court history, including for the first time a Coast to Coast trip in which the Beavers, travelling by plane, meet Stanford, San Francisco and Loyola.

There are twelve appearances on the Garden floor. In this order, they include Brigham Young, Southern Methodist, Brooklyn College, Oklahoma, Miami of Ohio, San Francisco, St. Johns, St. Josephs of Philly, West Virginia, Niagara and NYU. The schedule opens at the CCNY gym Thursday night against Queens College.—RODNEY.

**BEAVER LODGE**  
87 miles from N.Y. in the Poconos  
Xmas, Holiday Rates  
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For the Daily Worker:  
Previous day at noon; for Monday's issue - Friday at 4 p. m.  
For the (weekend) Worker: Thursday at 4 p. m.  
For the (weekend) Worker: Saturday at 4 p. m.



## PENN 7½ CHOICE OVER CORNELL TOM'W

Texas, Pennsylvania and Wake Forest are cast in the axeman's role in the best of 87 football games over the nation Thanksgiving Day. But for Texas, it's a crucial day. The Longhorns, 15-point favorites over Texas A. and M., have an outside chance of gain-

## NBA May Ban Rocky For Apostoli Cancel

Abe J. Greene, commissioner of the National Boxing Association, indicated yesterday that Rocky Graziano would be suspended by the N.B.A. if he failed to go through with his scheduled bout against Fred Apostoli in Oakland, Cal., Dec. 1.

"A contract with the N. B. A. must be fulfilled," Greene said. "If he fails to go through with the fight, the California commission undoubtedly will suspend him, and the N. B. A. will be obliged to observe that suspension in all its member states."

"I'm still hopeful that Rocky will realize the enormity of the situa-



tion in time to prevent disaster," Greene added.

Graziano, one-time world middleweight champion and the boxing ring's stormy petrel, reportedly backed out of the fight because he is "too mixed up mentally" to train properly.

California promoter Jimmy Murray hired criminal attorney Jerry Geisler to handle his damage suit against Graziano and his manager, Irving Cohen.

"Even if Graziano should change his mind again," Murray said "I'm still calling off the fight. We can't wait until Rocky makes up his mind."

Graziano had been training in Oakland last week when he suddenly hopped a plane for New York because he was "homesick." It was later announced that Rocky would go back to the Coast to finish his training for the fight. And then, yesterday, came the news that he felt too "mixed up mentally" to continue with the scheduled middleweight brawl.

## Readers Write

(Continued from Page 15)

**MESSRS. MARDO AND RODNEY:**  
What gets me is how a button like that Richard Zakheim can be so lucky. Well, anyhow, Brighton Beach boys play their football, but don't guess at it.

MARVIN BACHMAN,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

**DEAR MARDO AND RODNEY:**  
When credit for doing a good job is passed around, I hope that they don't forget to include The Worker Sports Department. This Department is not only successfully competing with the sports pages of other papers but is surely helping to build the paper's circulation.

BERNIE GREENBAUM,  
Brooklyn, N. Y.

## HACK WILSON DIES AT 48

BALTIMORE, Nov. 23 (UP). — Pudgy little Hack Wilson, all-time home run king of the National League, died today in the same town where Babe Ruth, the American League's premier slugger was born.

The 48-year-old former star outfielder of the Chicago Cubs died in Baltimore City hospital of a respiratory ailment three months after the death of Ruth in New York.

Wilson, who played with the Cubs from 1926 through 1931 in a comparatively brief but meteoric career, hit 56 home runs during the 1930 season to set a mark that still stands. Only three players in major league history ever outdistanced Wilson in a single season. They were all American Leaguers — Ruth with 60 homers, and Hank Greenberg and Jimmy Foxx with 58 apiece.

### Al's Selections

- 1—Cuban Bill, Gotaotion, Pisan.
- 2—Floating, Chaldia, Bo Mowlee.
- 3—Bay Orders, Even Break, Cordon.
- 4—Air Patrol, Going Airy, Good Son.
- 5—Dr. Almac, Challalita, Gallita.
- 6—Little Harp, Irisen, Flying Weather.
- 7—Cherish, Broad Daylight, Rlar Red.
- 8—Helen Dear, Relief Flag, Astral.

ing a share of the southwest conference crown if they can piece together a Thanksgiving victory and a defeat for Southern Methodist Saturday. SMU, assured of the Cotton Bowl bid, can do no worse than a tie by losing to Texas Christian Saturday.

At Philadelphia, there's an added flavor to the traditional Pennsylvania-Cornell clash. Both have scored three straight Ivy League victories and the title will go to the winner. Penn, beaten by Army and Penn State, was favored by 7½ points, although the big red team from Cornell lost only to Army.

Wake Forest, out of the running for the Southern conference championship, has its Dixie Bowl interests to protect and was held an eight point favorite over South Carolina.

In the other headliners, Brown was rated at 13 points over Colgate in their morning tussle at Providence, B. I. and Missouri at 19 points over Kansas which took a terrific 60 to 7 lacing from Oklahoma last week.

Oklahoma already has sewed up the big seven title but Missouri will be swinging for runnerup spot.

At Marshall, Mo., an all-time record winning streak goes on the line again as Missouri Valley with 41 straight tackles McMurry college of Allene, Tex.

San Francisco, trounced by Villanova last week, takes on tough St. Bonaventure at Olean, N. Y. The Bonnies tied Boston and defeated William and Mary, 7 to 6. Stan Heath of Nevada has his last chance to increase his collegiate passing record against Wichita and Kansas State plays at St. Louis University.

In the south, V. M. I. plays at Virginia Tech, Washington and Lee at Richmond and Furman against Davidson at Charlotte, N. C., in Southern conference games.

Wyoming and Denver also are scheduled in the rockies and college of Pacific plays at Fresno state.

### CORRECTION

A typo in yesterday's sports section caused "AL PICKS 'EM" to read "AP PICKS 'EM."

## Can't Stop Motley--Can't Stop Browns

Big Marion Motley, all six-feet and 240 pounds of him, has been one of the prime reasons for the Cleveland Browns complete domination of the All America Football Conference for the past three years — because rival coaches haven't found a way of stopping him short of violating the rules.

In his first two years in pro football, after coming to the Browns from the University of Nevada, Motley has gained more than a mile while crashing enemy lines and has scored 21 touchdowns. He also has been a vital cog in Cleveland's two championship playoff victories, scoring once and steam-rolling more than 200 yards along the ground. And when used as a line-backer, very few backs got past him.

BORN IN LEESBURG, Georgia, on June 5, 1920, the Negro ace first came to the attention of Paul Brown, his present coach, while he was starring for Canton McKinley's football team against Brown's Massillon High School club.

Motley's high school mentor, Jimmy Aiken, sent him along to the University of Nevada where he captained the football team and

won All-America mention—but he was a comparative unknown when he showed up for practice with the newly organized Cleveland Browns in the summer of 1946.

One of the greatest moments of his career came when his Great Lakes Navy team, coached by Brown, smashed Notre Dame, 39 to 7.

After Motley showed Brown that he could blast a line with the best of them, the shrewd Cleveland coach devised a special series of plays which enabled Motley to gain almost at will.

THIS IS Cleveland's famed 32-trap or as many league experts refer to it "the bread-and-butter" play. In this play, quarterback Otto Graham gets the pass from center and fakes to his two half-backs, drawing the opposition guards. Then, Graham sends Motley through the vacated spot and boom—Motley is off! The Browns haven't lost yet this season and have been beaten only three times in three years. The "trap play" is one of the reasons.

This season, Motley threatens to surpass his first two pro years with

## In This Corner...

By Bill Mardo



### ENTER GRAZIANO AGAIN

I DON'T PRESUME to fully understand what Rocky Graziano is referring to when he says he's too "mixed up mentally" to continue fighting right now. That, anyway, was the explanation a friend of his gave out yesterday when The Rock called off his scheduled tilt with Freddie Apostoli. Some people who've always questioned Graziano's "heart" will seize upon this latest incident to make valid their claims that Rocky is "chicken." That he took too many punches from Tony Zale to relish ever stepping into the ring again.

This writer isn't too quick to accept that smart explanation. If Rocky lacked "heart" he could've stayed down the very first time Zale dumped him in their last fight. But he got up to take three rounds of brutal pounding pasted up against the ropes before he collapsed to the floor. Chicken? I'm not so sure. And it seems to me he beat Zale in their second fight with both eyes streaming blood. And that I saw him take an equally brutal pounding from Billy Arnold some years ago without wilting, and punching his way through a rubber-legged fog to score a spectacular knockout which began his rise to the top.

I would be more inclined to believe that Rocky's politically inspired suspension in New York on as yet unfounded bribe charges, the pressure I believe he was submitted to on the promise of regaining "good standing," the digging up of the dirt in his Army career, or lack of one, I think all this may be closer to the truth of explaining Rocky's troubles at the moment.

This theory of his being chicken-hearted sounds particularly unsound to me in view of the nature of his just cancelled bout. Surely Rocky had nothing to "fear" from the ancient likes of Apostoli. Whether he knows it or not, Rocky did boxing a good turn by pulling out of that Oakland fight. He might've smashed the 36-year-old veteran into insensibility had the fight gone through.

The NBA which is so quick to announce that Rocky's career is over unless he changes his mind, ought to be more concerned with its own brutal negligence in ever sanctioning such a match in the first place.

IT'S IRONIC that baseball has lost two of its greatest homerun kings in the space of four months. Last August Babe Ruth tragically passed away. Yesterday, Hack Wilson... the man whose 56 homeruns still stand as a National League monument to his hammering bat. Only a short while before the Babe and Hack, there was Herb Pennock... preceded by another great old Yankee, the lovable and never-to-be-forgotten Tony Lazzeri. They've carved their niches in the hearts of American sportsdom, all of them, for all time.

The Cleveland Indians, and Hank Greenberg particularly, are hotly enthused about the potential of Negro third baseman Oreste Minosa. The former New York Cuban star set the Central League afire at Dayton with a .375 season average and a .750 batting clip in the playoffs. "If he's only half as good as the reports," says Greenberg, "wow!"

STOP PRESSES: Club Avalon and the Yakidayas '11s have it out in another of their Thanksgiving traditionals at Bronx Park tomorrow. Avalon banged out an 11-2 win last season and this historic fact was properly publicized in their favorite paper. From Ruben Davidson of the Avalon club comes this note: "We're going to beat the pants off Yakidayas again."

You folks up in the Bronx want a good game, for free? Down that turkey earlier or put it over until after the game—and get out to the park to see these two neighborhood clubs put on a show. They're the goods.



better than 800 yards rushing in 11 games... or almost 100 yards per

game. In Sunday's must game against New York, Motley scored twice and was always on hand when the Browns needed that one yard for a first down.

In the off season, Motley who lives in Cleveland with his wife and three boys, keeps in trim playing basketball.

If the other clubs ever expect to wrest the championship away from the Cleveland Browns, the first move in the process would be finding a way to stop Motley.

## SEE ARMY RUNNING IT UP

Saturday presents Navy vs. Army at Philly and it seems impossible that it can be a close game this time, with an all losing team against an all winning combine. NYU and Fordham, which gained prestige toward season's edge, meet here at the Polo Grounds and the Ram will be favored. In other game disappointing Holy Cross plays its old rival Boston College, Georgia is host to Georgia Tech in an interesting clash, unbeaten Clemson winds up at Auburn, Tennessee

travels to Vanderbilt in one of those go-figure-it things, Oklahoma, as hot a team as you'll find around, meets Oklahoma A&M, Michigan State's powerhouse travels to meet Santa Clara, and Penn State takes out that upset on the hides of poor Washington State. Oh yes, Notre Dame swings back into action against a Washington U. team which shouldn't worry it overmuch. Michigan is through and that's too bad.